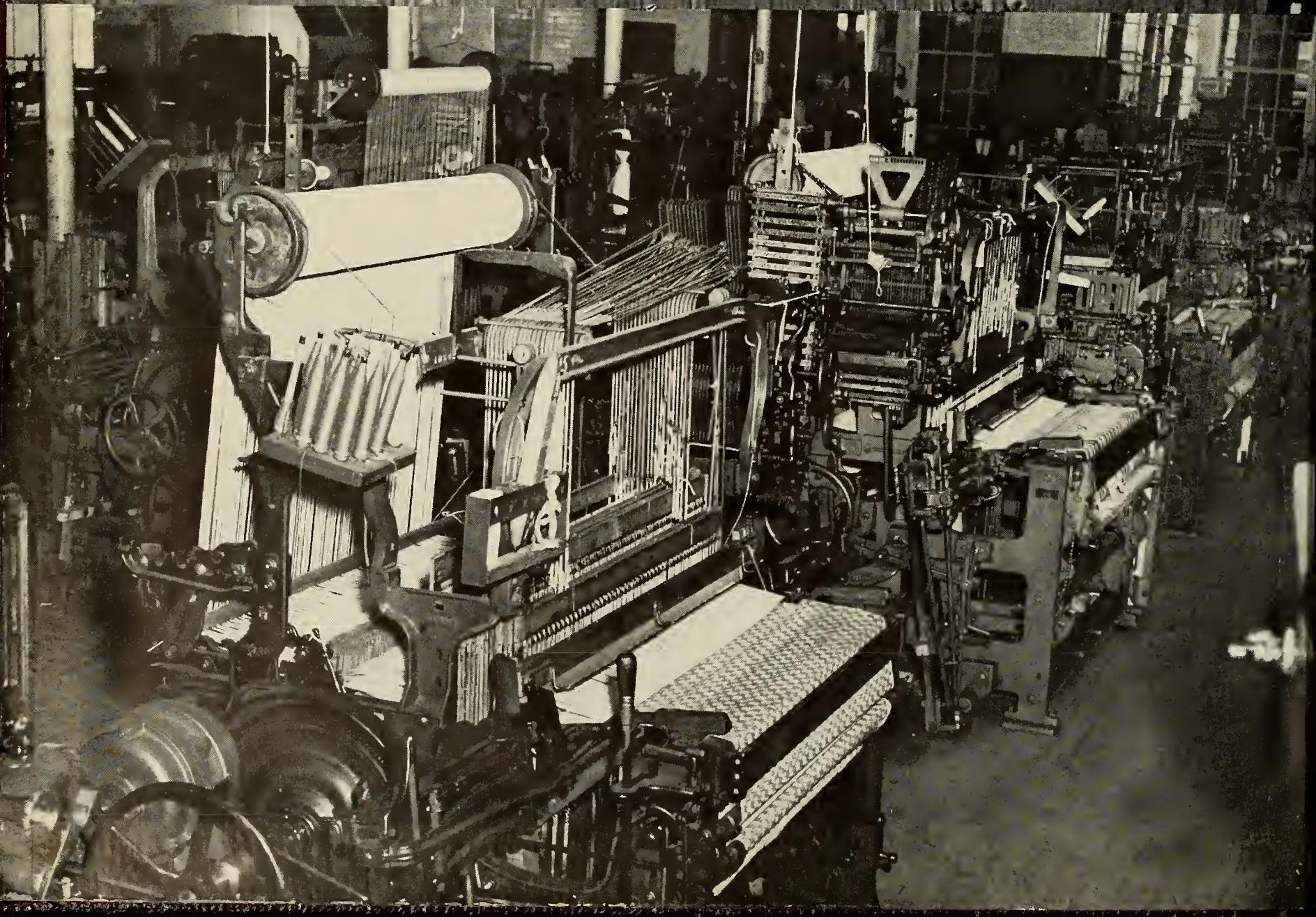
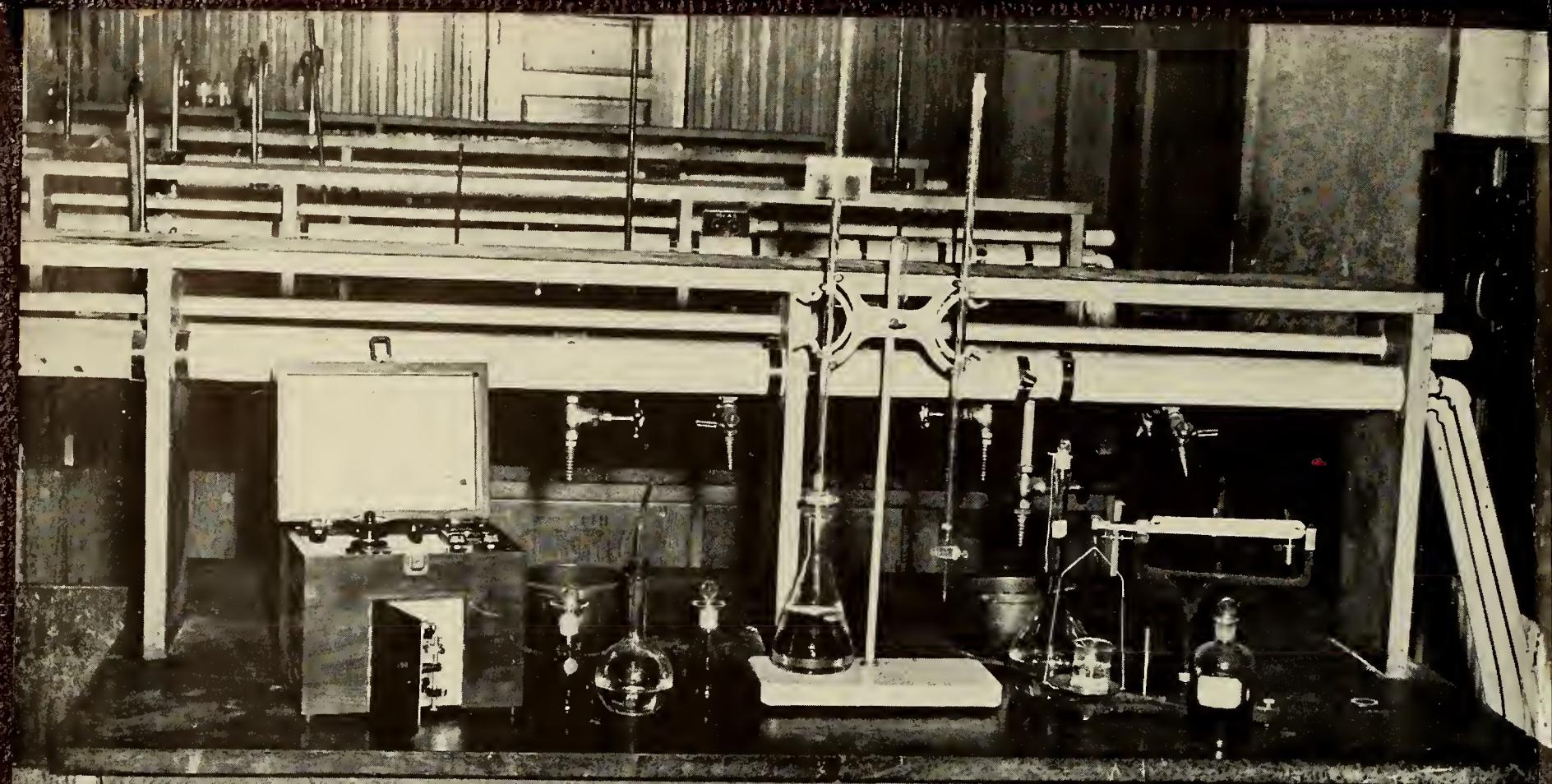
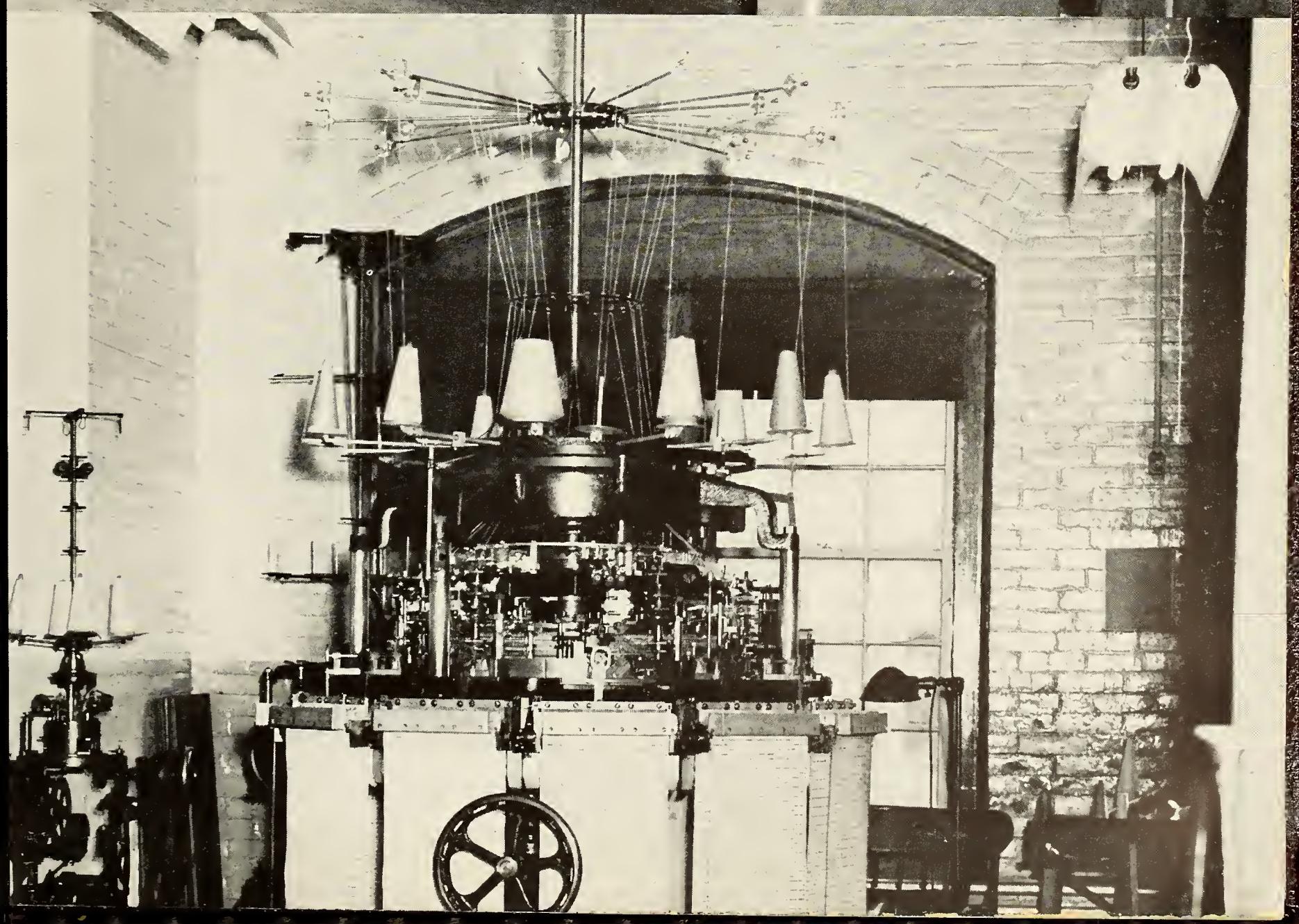
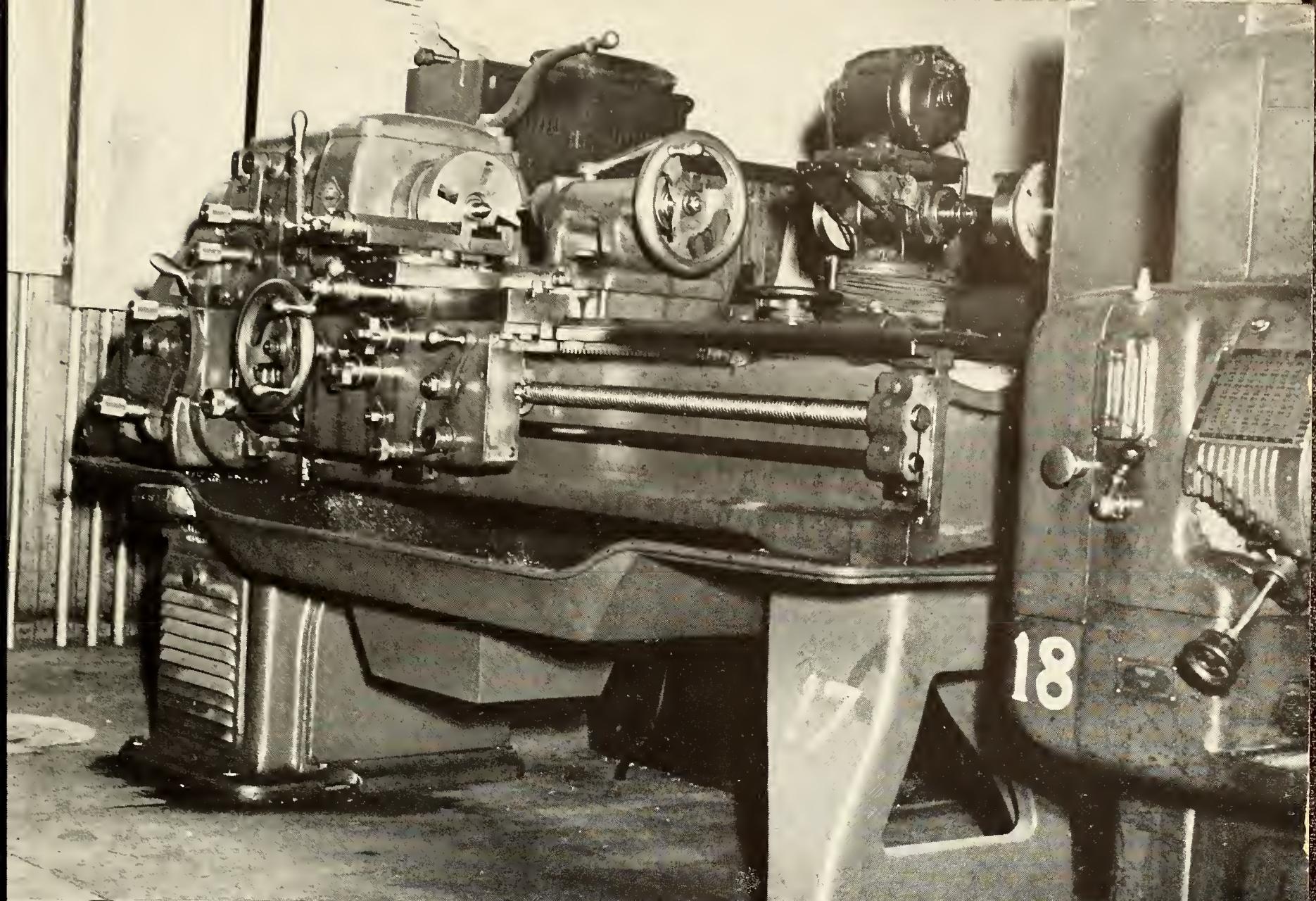


Advocate
'51







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Fabricator

'51

YEAR BOOK OF THE
NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE INSTITUTE
NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

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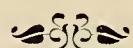
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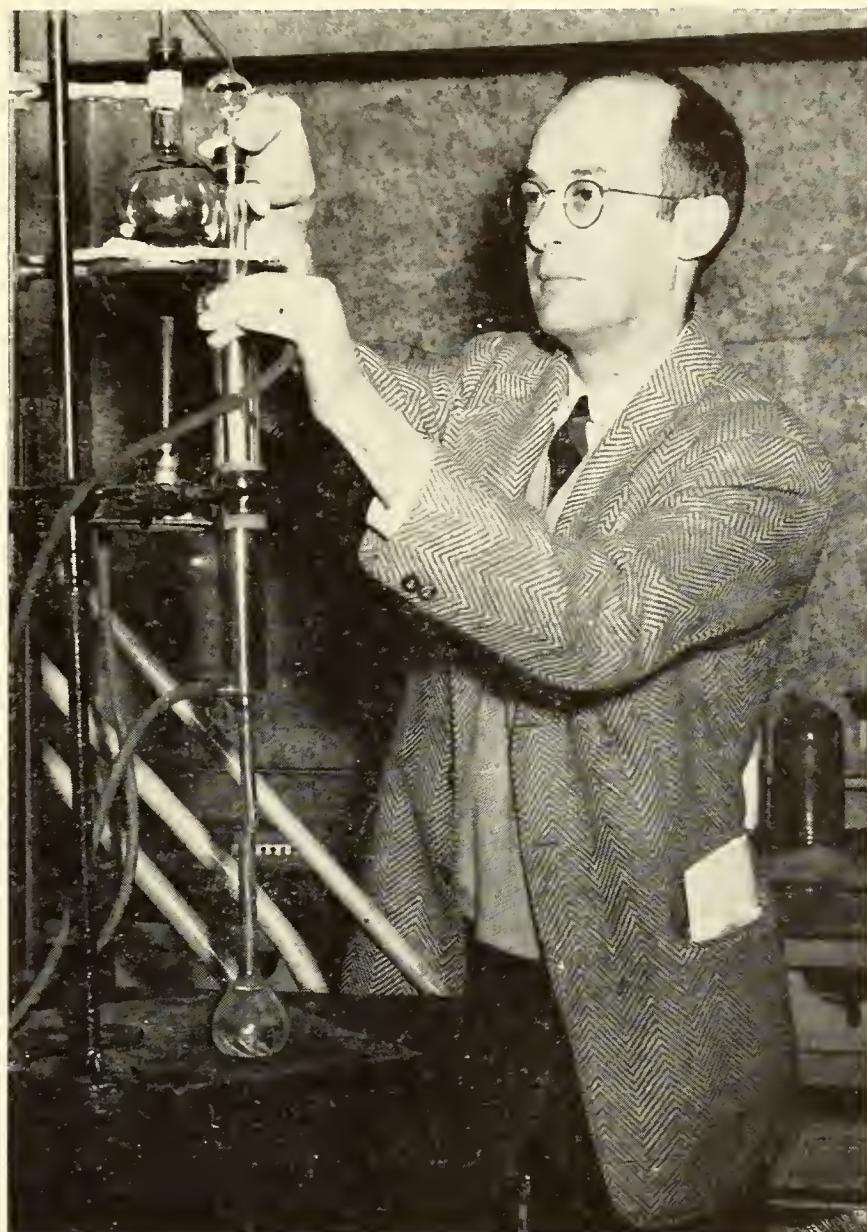
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Dedication



It is rare to find an educator who is not only an instructor and counselor to his students, but also a friend and intimate. Sincere, conscientious, and thorough, he has worked untiringly to make the school's present status a reality. For all he has done for us as well as for the school, we wish to extend our thanks and appreciation by dedicating this edition of the "Fabricator" to

MR. LOUIS E. F. FENAUX

Message from the Governor



I welcome the opportunity to extend the greetings of the Commonwealth to the senior class of the New Bedford Textile Institute through the medium of your class publication, "The Fabricator."

The New Bedford Textile Institute, originally the New Bedford Textile School, has served the Commonwealth for over fifty years and has provided training for hundreds of young men and women who have entered the textile industry here and elsewhere and whose record of achievement over the years has amply justified the decision of the Commonwealth to offer such training during the past half century.

Moreover, as Governor of the Commonwealth, it became my privilege to join with other interested citizens in the effort which resulted in funds appropriated and allocated for the purpose of increasing the size of the New Bedford Textile Institute so that the future increased and improved facilities will further enhance its reputation as one of the leading textile schools in the country.

Therefore, in addition to my official greeting, may I personally join with you members of the graduating class of 1951 in sincere thanks to the citizens of the Commonwealth, as well as to the City of New Bedford, whose constant cooperation make this great school possible.

Very truly yours,

PAUL A. DEVER

Message from the President



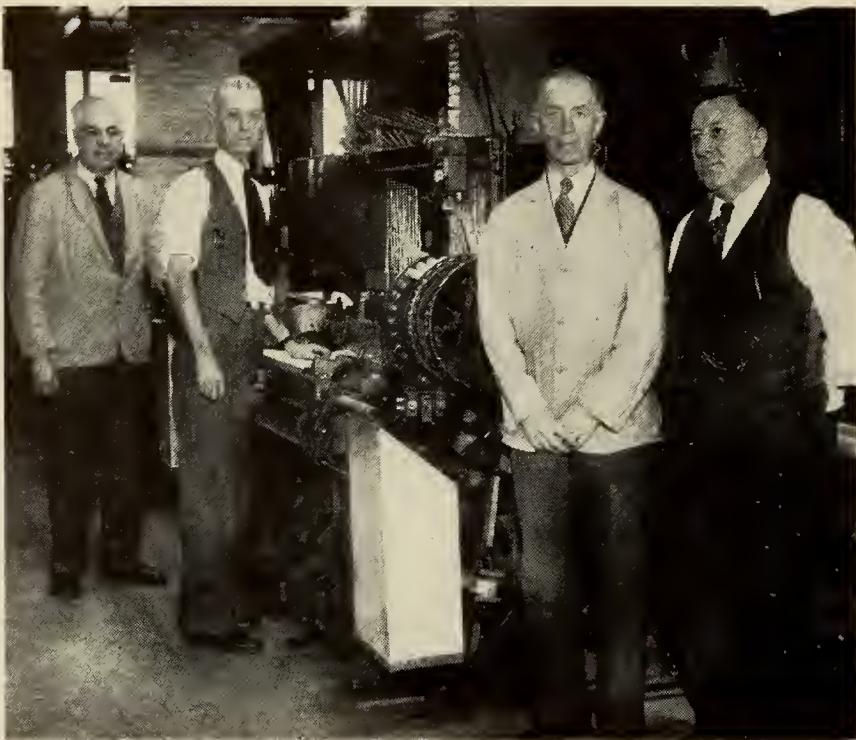
The future of our society depends upon the youth of today. I feel that the training given you by the faculty of the New Bedford Textile Institute is a substantial foundation from which to build toward that future.

Your stay at New Bedford Textile Institute has helped prepare you for much-needed leadership. That leadership is weighted with responsibility. The degree of success with which you assume leadership and responsibility depends mainly upon your attitude and your background. It has been attempted in the years of study here to inculcate the proper attitude and establish the necessary background.

The student is asked to remember that, as he leaves the Institute, he is merely on the thresh-hold. His knowledge, in order to grow and ripen, must be tempered with experience. There is no easy way to attain this. As long as you live, you will always be going to school — the greatest school in the world — the school of life.

GEORGE WALKER, President

Weaving



Assistant Professor Rodil; Mr. Regan;
Associate Professor Beardsworth, Department Head
Mr. Molyneux

Cotton Yarn Preparation



Assistant Professor Pacheco
Associate Professor Holden, Department Head;
Mr. Kirk

Testing, Design and Knitting



Mr. Beck, Testing Department Head
Associate Professor Giblin, Designing Department Head;
Associate Professor Cloutier, Knitting Department Head

Chemistry



Mathematics and Machine Design



Mr. Fiocchi; Associate Professor Dupre;
Professor Tripp, Department Head;
Associate Professor Broadmeadow; Mr. Fenaux

Professor Foster, Department Head
Mr. Tinkham; Mr. Silvia; Mr. Saltus

Machine Shop and Engineering Drawing



Associate Professor Bayreuther
Mr. Barylski

Liberal Arts



Mr. Sullivan, Instructor of Social Sciences;
Mr. Silva, Instructor of English

FABRICATOR STAFF



David Groves, Advertising Manager

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Foreword

Within these few pages we have tried to hold in perspective the varied human interest of the past four years. This, we have done, so that in later years we may pleasantly reminisce among the warm relationships of the class of 1951.

Class Officers



President ROBERT MERCER

Vice-President MORRIS HAHN

Secretary SIMONNE MAURIN

Treasurer ARTHUR SIROIS



GRADUATES



JOHN AUGUSTINE, Jr.

"Augie"

527 Bedford Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Intramural Softball 3, 4.



WALTER BAUMANN

"Moose"

16 West Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Intramural Softball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; A. A. T. C. C.



WILFRED ASHBROOKE BOUCHER, Jr.

"Wild Bill"

482 Cottage Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Sc. B. in Machine Design



FRED BURKE

"Fred"

26 Middle Street

Fairhaven, Mass.

Phi Psi Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball 3, 4; Assistant Sports Editor Yearbook 4.

RICHARD CARBONARO

"Cabby"

596 County Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Assistant Sports Editor Yearbook 4;
Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.



ALBERT F. CARON

"Al"

98 Covell Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Certificate in Drafting and
Machine Shop Practice



ROBERT J. CYR

"Red"

45 Riverside Avenue

Sanford, Maine

Phi Psi

Sc. B. in Textile Engineering

Activities: Class Vice-President 3; Student's Committee.



VIANNEY J. DIONNE

"Van"

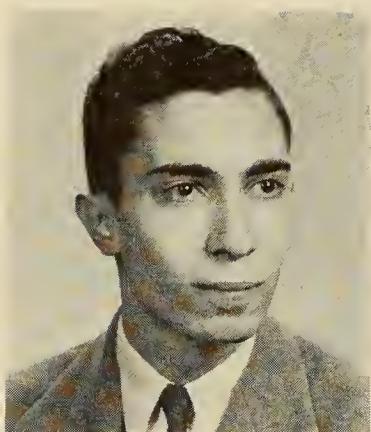
202 Whitman Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Phi Psi

Sc. B. in Textile Engineering





ANIBAL L. FERREIRA

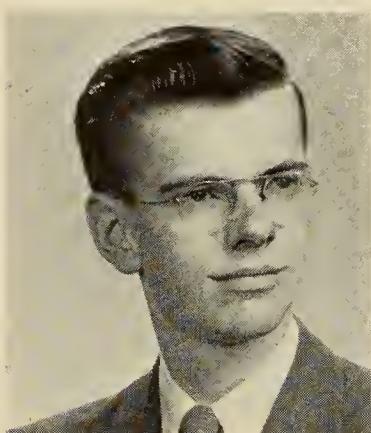
"Hannibal"

198 Davis Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Assistant Advertising Manager Yearbook 4; A. A. T. C. C.



JOHN EDWARD FOGARTY

"Fog"

68 Linden Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Basketball 1, 2; Fraternity Scribe 4.



ARMAND L. GAGNON

"Gag"

446 North Front Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Phi Psi Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball 3, 4; A. A. T. C. C.; Humor Editor Yearbook 4; Football Team Manager 2, 3.



JOHN J. GAJDA

"GaGa"

Main Street

Cheshire, Mass.

Phi Psi Sc. B. in Textile Engineering

Activities: Fraternity Vice-President 3; Interfraternity Council 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball 3.

ROBERT ALLEN GREEN

"Brown"

40 Spring Street
Fairhaven, Mass.

Certificate in Drafting and
Machine Shop Practice

**DAVID BARNES GROVES**

"Dave"

7 Jenny Lind Street
New Bedford, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Advertising Manager Yearbook 4; Basketball Team Manager 2; A. A. T. C. C.; Intramural Softball 3, 4.

**HENRY G. GUAY**

"Hank"

2369 Acushnet Avenue
New Bedford, Mass.

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Intramural Softball 3, 4; A. A. T. C. C.

**MORRIS N. HAHN**

"Moe"

46 Short Street
New Bedford, Mass.

Sigma Phi Tau Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Class Vice-President 4; A. A. T. C. C.; Editor-in-Chief Yearbook 4; Students' Committee 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; Treasurer 4; Intramural Softball 3, 4.





RAY HAWORTH

"Lefty"

53 Ashley Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Phi Psi

Sc. B. in Machine Design

Activities: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cap and Gown Committee 4.



IRENE J. JAREMKO

"I"

367 Sawyer Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Kappa Sigma Phi

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Treasurer Sorority 2, 3; Vice-President
Sorority 4; Secretary Inter-Fraternity Council
4; Business Manager Yearbook 4; A. A. T. C. C.



ARTHUR KARL KRYGER

"Kryg"

53 Allen Street

Brockton, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry



LEO KUBEL

"Eleo"

8 Hicks Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Football 1, 2, 3, 4.; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL L. LAFONTAINE

"Paul"

127 Second Street

Auburn, Maine

Phi Psi

Sc. B. in Textile Engineering

Activities: Intramural Softball 3.

**SHEE Y. LEE**

"Charles"

16 South Second Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi

Sc. B. in Machine Design

**LAWRENCE C. LEGERE**

"Larry"

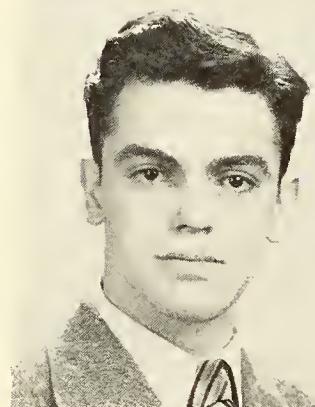
357 Ashley Boulevard

New Bedford, Mass.

Phi Psi

Sc. B. in Textile Engineering

Activities: Intramural Softball 3, 4.

**THOMAS H. LEMIEUX**

"Lem"

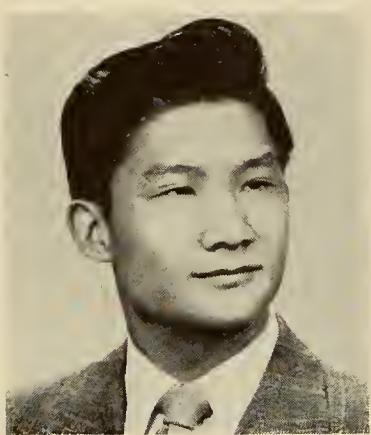
44 Wilbur Avenue

North Dartmouth, Mass.

Sc. B. in Machine Design

Activities: Football 4; Intramural Softball 3, 4.





YUEN Y. LIM

"Jimmie Lim"

37 Sibley Street

Detroit, Michigan

Phi Psi

Sc. B. in Textile Engineering

Activities: Intramural Softball 3.



BOLESLAW P. MATYANOWSKI

"Matty"

27 Kenyon Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Sc. B. in Machine Design



ALBERT ARTHUR MARQUIS

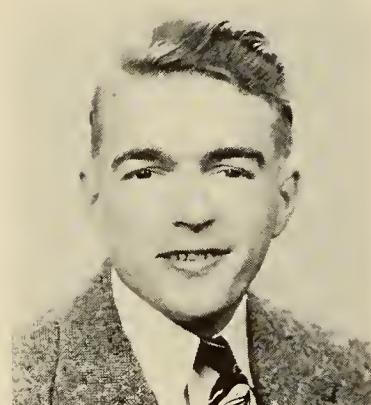
"Shakespeare"

1370 Acushnet Avenue

New Bedford, Mass.

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: A. A. T. C. C.; Treasurer 4; Student Council.



NORMAN J. MEE, Jr.

"Mimi"

267 State Road

North Dartmouth, Mass.

Sc. B. in Machine Design

Activities: Assistant Sports Editor Yearbook 4.

JOSEPH M. MELLION

"Joe"

444 Purchase Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Sigma Phi Tau Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Fraternity Secretary 3; Fraternity Vice-Councilor 4; Chairman Ring Committee 4; A. A. T. C. C.



EDWARD G. MELLO, Jr.

"Ed"

455 West Bedford Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Phi Psi Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Intramural Softball 3, 4.



JOHN J. MELLO

"Mel"

325 Austin Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Sc. B. in Machine Design

Activities: Basketball 1; Intramural Softball 3, 4; Chairman Prom and Banquet Committee 4.



ROBERT R. MERCER, Jr.

"Bob"

22 Roosevelt Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Class President 4; Fraternity President 3; A. A. T. C. C.; Intramural Softball 3, 4.



**SIMONNE M. MEURIN**

"Simon"

15 Ashley Street

South Dartmouth, Mass.

Kappa Sigma Phi Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Class Secretary 4; A. A. T. C. C.; Inter-Fraternity Council 3.

**ANDREW J. MIGNEREY**

"Andy"

616 South Second Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Phi Psi Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Vice-Chairman A. A. T. C. C.

**BARBARA MUTTER**

"Mutt"

91 North 16th Street

Paterson, New Jersey

Kappa Sigma Phi, Certificate in Textile Technology

Activities: Cheerleader 1; Assistant Art Editor 2; Sorority Secretary 2; Tech Talk Staff 2.

**MIRIAM OOTHOUT**

"Mim"

1273 East Rodney French Boulevard

New Bedford, Mass.

Kappa Sigma Phi, Certificate in Textile Technology

Activities: Cheerleader 1; Sorority Treasurer 2; Tech Talk Staff 2; Assistant Humor Editor 2.

JAMES J. PITTMAN, Jr.

"Pit"

366 North Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Phi Psi

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Softball
3, 4; A. A. T. C. C.



LEONARD L. PLACE, Jr.

"Len"

494 Slocum Road

North Dartmouth, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Photographer Yearbook 4; Intramural
Softball 3, 4.



JAMES PRICE, Jr.

"Jim"

954 Victoria Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: President of Fraternity 4; Staff of Tech
Talk 4; President of Inter-Fraternity Council
4; A. A. T. C. C.



ALFRED PAUL RAMOS

"Sonny"

154 Sycamore Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Certificate in Drafting and
Machine Shop Practice

Activities: Basketball 1.





LEANDER B. RICARD

"Lee"

58 Spruce Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Assistant Chairman Ring Committee 4;
Intramural Softball 3, 4; A. A. T. C. C.



JOSEPH L. ROBERTS

"Louie"

167 Richmond Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Phi Psi

Sc. B. in Machine Design

Activities: Literary Editor Yearbook 4.



MURRAY ROSEN

"Murph"

180 Seaver Street

Stoughton, Mass.

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: A. A. T. C. C.



BEVERLY ROSS

"Bev"

524 Kirby Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Kappa Sigma Phi Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Inter-Fraternity Council 3, 4; A. A. T. C. C. 4; Tech Talk Staff 4.

ROLAND E. SASSEVILLE

"Sass"

1016 Tobey Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Phi Psi

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Chairman A. A. T. C. C. 4; Assistant Chairman Prom and Banquet Committee 4.

**GILBERT SCHOFIELD**

"Scho"

Maine Avenue

North Dartmouth, Mass.

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Sports Editor Yearbook 4; Intramural Softball 3, 4.

**OLIVER F. SELBY, Jr.**

"Ollie"

223 West Main Road

Portsmouth, Rhode Island

Phi Psi

Sc. B. in Textile Engineering

**JEAN M. SENESAC**

"Senney"

136 Central Avenue

New Bedford, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Baseball 4.





ARTHUR SIROIS

“Art”

61 Howard Avenue
New Bedford, Mass.



CLAYTON SISSON, Jr.

“Clayt”

202 Park Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Phi Psi Sc. B. in Machine Design
Activities: Basketball 1, 3, 4; Art Editor Yearbook
4.



FRANCES MARIE SOUZA

“Suzie”

27 Alden Road

Fairhaven, Mass.

Certificate in Textile Technology

Activities: Cheerleading 1; Assistant Art Editor 2.



WILLIAM GRAHAM SUMNER

“Bill”

68 County Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry
Activities: Intramural Softball 3-4

RALPH F. TOMPKINS**"Bud"**

19 Nelson Street

New Brunswick, New Jersey

Phi Psi

Sc. B. in Textile Engineering

Activities: Basketball 1; Football 2, 4.

**ALBIN FRANK TURBAK****"Al"**

10 Milford Street

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: A. A. T. C. C.; Assistant Business Manager Yearbook 4.

**JAMES FRANCIS TYNAN****"O'Tynan"**

285 Pope Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Intramural Softball 3, 4; Assistant Literary Editor Yearbook 4; Assistant Humor Editor Yearbook 4; A. A. T. C. C.

**JOHN L. WALKER****"Wink"**

93 Perry Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Certificate in Drafting and
Machine Shop Practice

Activities: Soccer 1, 2, 3.





GILBERT J. WALNE

"Red"

145 Robeson Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Certificate in Drafting and
Machine Shop Practice



THOMAS F. WALSH

"Tom"

13 Willow Street

New Bedford, Mass.

Phi Psi

Sc. B. in Textile Chemistry

Activities: Intramural Softball 3, 4.

Class History

One dreamy soft September day a large army truck slid to a halt in front of N. B. T. I. A burly "Dixiecrat" sergeant swung down from the cab, ambled around and flopped open the tail-gate.

"Awrite, all you danged Dogfaces," he growled in his best Jeb Stuart manner, "dismount!"

And there, dear reader, amid a mingled chorus of groans, faculty members, and one-hour-parking signs; there under the warm September sun, there in the gentle September breeze, was born the Class of 1951.

It was not a very impressive group that stood there blinking in the sunlight, gaping at the big buildings, and dodging determined pigeons. No, it was not a very impressive group at all. In fact, it was downright sad. But, as the woman who had twin gargoyles said, "They're mine and I love them." Well, dear reader, the Class of 1951 is ours and we love it?

A little fellow in the group stumbled up to a companion, clawed some turkey feathers out of his face and said, "Got a smoke?" Right then and there a pattern for the next four years was formed.

After milling around for a while like confused cattle, "The Troops" formed fours and marched raggedly off to indoctrination. There was Ricard having trouble with his first pair of shoes, Tynan having trouble with Ricard, Simonne having trouble with all the boys, and Price just having trouble. There was all this and much, much more.

The first year, the year of basic training, was a costly one. Casualties were high and many of the Troops were lost in stiff skirmishes with instructors, experiments, and bad companions. The survivors could scarcely pause to honor them and plunged on to new and greater onslaughts, with increasing perils along the way.

During the second year the debutantes in the group began to emerge from lab lockers, old lunches, and Duffy's Tavern. There was the weapons squad of Mello, Pittman, Walsh, Fogarty, and Gagnon, experts, all, with the deadly water-rats and equalled by none in infiltration and defilading fire. There was "Moose" Baumann and Rapid Robert Mercer; "Murphy" Rosen, The Stoughton Stalwart; Al Marquis, alias Shakespeare; Andy Mignerey, the Instigator; and Analytical Annibal the Fastidious Ferreira. There were those infected with Athlete's Foot like Gil Schofield, Cabby, Larrruping Leo Kubel, John Gajda, Ralph Tompkins, Tom Lemieux, Freddy Burke, Lefty and Co.; all good red-blooded American boys. There was even a broken-down pitcher from the minors, old "Scatter-Arm" Sirois, farmed out to spend his waning days seducing all the New Bedford maidens. There was Ricard still having trouble with his shoes and Tynan still having trouble with Ricard; Mr. Barylski having trouble with the troops; Albin having trouble with Irene; "The Bev" having trouble with Simonne; Simonne having trouble with the boys — it was no convent school — and Price still having trouble.

The action was brisk, casualties still ran high; new threats such as Silva, Saltus, and Sullivan reared their frightened heads, and it became necessary to send in replacements. Two higher Anthrapoids, gently ejected from Brown, were added to the muster. "Gunboat" Groves and Big Moe Hahn took over vacant Bunsen Burners. With the stirring words of Dean Walker's "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" speech ringing in their ears, the Troops dug in and settled down to sweat out the third year of the campaign.

This was a very rough period-like winter in Alaska. The GREAT WHITE FATHER in Boston allowed that educated Troops might be worthy of a degree. And so it was allowed. The Troops were surrounded by knowledge — more than they could handle — and, though they fought desperately, some of it infiltrated.

Several mutinies had to be put down during this period. The ring-leaders, when apprehended having fish and chips and strawberry pop at the Green Front, were given a court-martial with Mr. Dupré, Mr. Broadmeadow, and Mr. Feneaux presiding. For punishment they had to write dimethylbutylamine five-hundred times on a pin-head. Selby had a headache that day.

Things stayed rugged at the front but the rear echelon had it a little better. There was "Duffle Board at Shuffy's" and afternoons of computing the Coefficient of Sliding Friction at the Ambassador. There were trips over the hill to Fenway Park to see Yawkey's Poor Little Orphans. Place and Sumner captured the indoor sports crown at a local billiard emporium, Price captured Sumner, and Louie captured them both. Place spoke a whole paragraph the day "The Bev" was put in a barrel. The softball team swept the league and clinched the championship in a dazzling double-header at the Barn-Yard Bowl with Ed Mello making circus stops over by the pig-pens, Gagnon hitting a timely four-bagger, and Tynan hitting .000.

About this time a certain Baron Von Brainard escaped from Nuremberg and stole into N. B. T. I. to commit a new run of atrocities. Gad — what indescribable horror! After rousing the Troops to revolt, he fled unpunished to some foreign country called Ohio.

Three blushing bride-grooms were called from our midst to make that terrible plunge into marital bliss. Guay led the field, though he must have taken a long time to propose. Bob Mercer followed and bloomed as only a June bride-groom is able. The entire affair, from pennies to polkas, was absolutely the greatest. Schofield married early in August and much perspiration was shed, although the temperature was not excessively high.

In spite of the stiff action, casualties were light and the wearied veterans struggled on. Ricard heard that there was a revolution in education. Baumann agreed and told Ricard he'd better hit the dirt before he got tagged by a stray shot. Albin was still having trouble with Irene, Simonne was still having trouble with the boys, and Price was still having trouble. Augustine was trying to break Tynan's record for tardiness and Sirois was trying to break everyone's arm. And so, dear reader, ended the third year of the campaign with an ultimatum delivered by that scholarly gentleman, Augustus Silva, echoing across the battle-field, "I can make it embarrassing for you, Mr. Baumann."

Fresh supplies of water-rats were brought up, ammunition issued, and the Troops prepared to weather the final fanatical counter-attack. Mutiny once again became apparent and was quelled only when Mr. Feneaux lashed into the Troops. Civil war broke out between the Engineers and the Chemists. General Douglas MacArthur Selby and his Sorrowful Six in the Leper Colony were badly mauled before "The Broad" intervened. There was little actual lab work as Mr. Tripp felt that it took too long to complete an analysis. A few more joined the local chapter of A. A. Sumner and Price broke out and Louie had to recapture them. Place remained his taciturn self and skipped around with a camera clutched in his hooks. Baumann worked on several theses and Ricard didn't work. Mercer was in the throes of fatherhood, Guay was a daddy, and Schofield was very busy trying for tax exemptions. "Gunboat" Groves became better than Joe Stalin at employing slave labor.

and Big Moe Hahn presided at all the squabbles over who's where in the Rogue's Gallery. Mercer became a successful politician and assumed command. Many happy enterprises were planned and executed like spies.

Our paternal Uncle Samuel began investigating some of his many nephews and perspiration flowed freely from many brows. The Gravy Train pulled out and left some behind. Mr. Silva appeared with a new cigarette holder and Mr. Sullivan appeared with a new portable desk, elbow rest, and fewer splinters.

Bronze stars were awarded several-time winners of the Royal Order of the Purple Shaft. Mr. Bayreuther, "Wink" Walker, Red Walne, and the boys in the shop presented a plaque to Pallatroni for safe driving.

Boucher acquired his coveted tricycle and guess who acquired a dazzling yellow sweater.. Sirois was still breaking hearts and Tynan was still extolling the virtues of the Irish, God bless 'em. Cabby got himself betrothed to a lovely young contralto from Les Follies Bergere and they were wed on St. Patrick's Day, although that smacked of heresy to some. The boys were now having trouble with Simonne, the freshmen were having trouble with Fiocchi, and Price was still having trouble.

A startling influx of co-eds peped up the Troops and brightened up the labor camps. The hood still squawked like a dying goose when it was turned on and H2S came in convenient easy-to-dispose-of-without-touching capsules. The GREAT WHITE FATHER in Boston approved of expansion and great plans were made. Augustine was still trying to break records and the instructors were trying to break students. Albin got a new pair of binoculars but was still having trouble with Irene. Dupré was mellowing a bit and dye-cards that were perfect were now worth a C-. The Pink-Slip system of currency was more rigidly enforced and Cabby's take-home pay dropped phenomenally.

Prodigal equipment returned but beakers were a scarce commodity. The Bev and Shakespeare spent a great deal of time with heads together plotting curves, Tynan spent a great deal of time plotting seductions and Groves spent a great deal of time plotting anarchy. Fogarty and Walsh were courtmartialled for insubordination and exiled to new lockers. The Chaetomium Globosum thrived on agar-agar, an insipid moustachio thrived on Joe Mellion's upper lip, and Mercer thrived on vitamin pills. Norm Mee, "Charles" Lee, Clayt Sisson, and the other swabs in compartment six were all afflicted with drafting-board droop and "The Broad" was afflicted with his thirty-eighth birthday. A new game, pitching dimes, was readily adopted, and there were those who thought most highly of this form of culture.

The Troops finally got to see the inside of the library but had to pass a stringent entrance exam and submit to a rigid search before leaving. Kryger was very disappointed as he had already completed his research.

It was rough, that's for dang sure! The Troops fought it all the way west, but it was a losing fight. The enemy was, to quote Mr. Silva, "fascetiously insidious"; and thus were they educated, unwillingly and grudgingly, perhaps, but they were educated. The Intellect conquered the Animal-Knowledge and Wisdom the Beast. The Four Years' War was over.

Any day now a big old army truck will slide to a stop in front of N. B. T. I. and a burly sergeant will swing down from the cab. There in the bright June sunlight will stand a small group of bent and broken beings. They will not be gazing at the big buildings. They are much too sophisticated for that. But they will still be dodging determined pigeons.

"Awrite, you danged Dogfaces," the sergeant will growl in his best Jeb Stuart manner, "mount up!" Or he may sound like Phil Sheridan. He might even be a Republican.

YOUR CAREER IN TEXTILES

A Message from Management:

The acquisition of classroom and theoretical training is an important step toward worthwhile rewards in one of the nation's greatest and basic industries — textiles. Very soon many young graduates will be looking forward to finding employment. Others will be planning to continue their education. Regardless of plans, one can aim toward a career in the textile industry, no matter what one's talents or inclinations may be. The textile industry takes pride in itself. It is pleased with the progress it has made through research and modernization; and it hopes that young graduates are prepared to enter this field with the same courage, ambition, and fortitude so characteristic of the present day textile leader.

There are ways to start off on the right foot in "getting a job" and there are ways of muffing one's chances from the very start. Personnel men receive countless letters of application from textile school graduates, requesting employment or an interview. However, most of these letters or interviews reveal only what the applicant expects the industry to supply him in the nature of opportunity, wages, working conditions, and advancement, and usually nothing regarding how the company can expect to realize its investment in him. Briefly, the following is Management's definition of what is expected of the graduate of a textile school.

Character — those qualities which are paramount to success such as honesty with oneself and fellow workers.

Courage — the kind of courage it takes to see the difficult situations through to a finish, the courage to establish one's aims and to fight for their attainment.

Tolerance — that openminded attitude that allows one to see the other side of the picture and respects the other fellow's viewpoint and feelings.

Self Analysis — many of us are prone to appraise the qualities or performance of our fellow workers, neglecting the all-important self-duty and privilege of taking inventory of ourselves. That man who attains success is the fellow who can sit down, and, with an open mind, attempts to see himself as others see him—analyzes his strong points, discovers his weaknesses—has the courage and foresight to self-admit his faults and makes a sincere effort to correct his shortcomings.

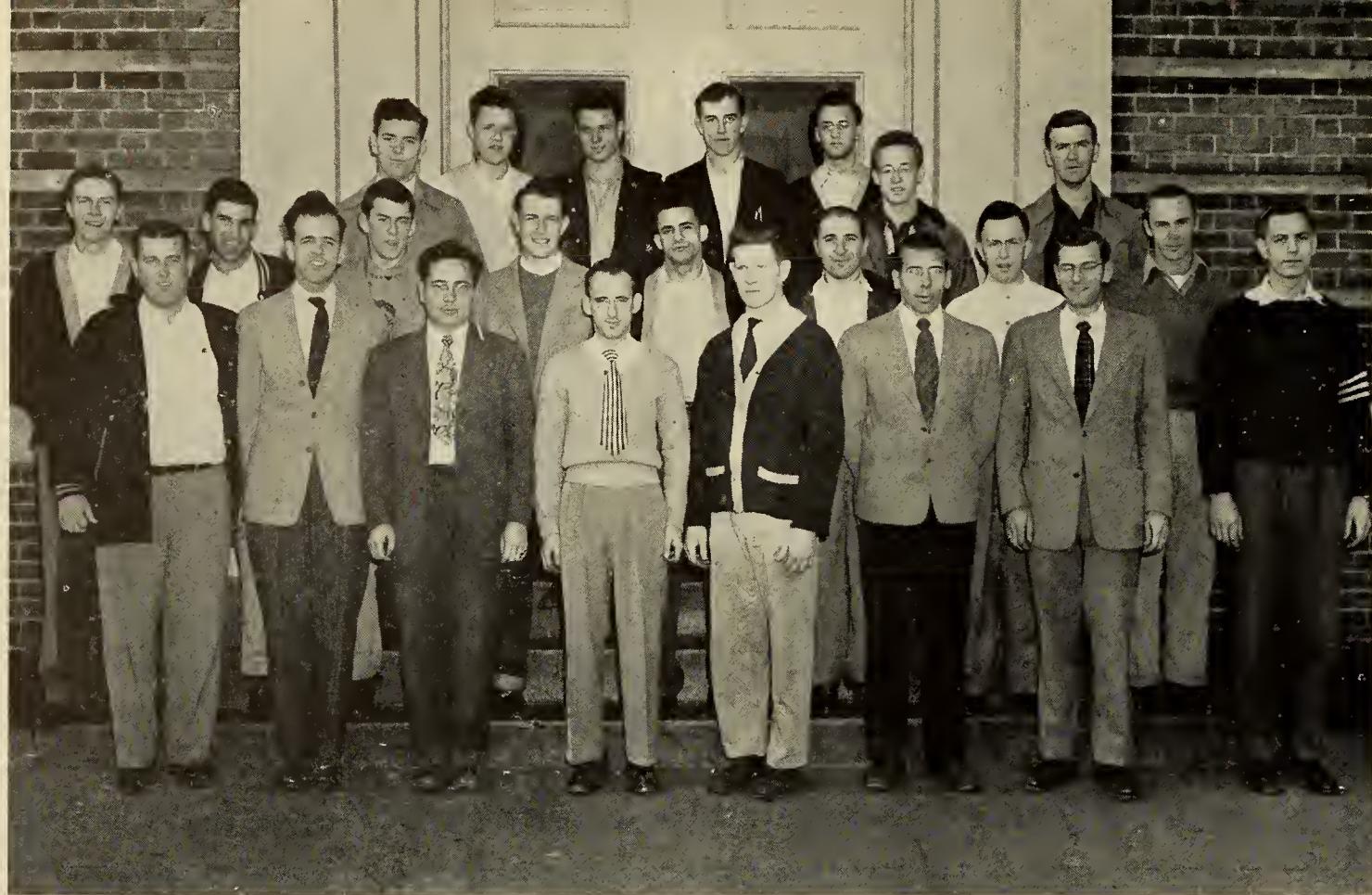
Cooperation — no man is that good that the job can be done by him alone. He has been successful because he has enjoyed the willing efforts of those working either for him or with him. The quality of good leadership and the ability to get things done by others, is not obtained by just the desire for this. It comes with patience, understanding, and the practice of those virtues symbolic of "good will toward men." One should remember that he is not alone on the job, but he will find himself in just that position, if he fails to recognize the ambitions, the efforts and the feelings of those around him.

This summary has often mentioned the so-called "story book" virtues, application, attentiveness, study, and cooperation. Sometimes these words are overused and seem to lose their meaning, but that does not detract from the truth that lies in them. They are still all-important.

The American Textile Industry offers the young graduate the opportunity to put these words into effect. It offers him a higher education and is willing to assist him to rise in his chosen profession. If he is willing to accept the foregoing challenge he can look to a Career in Textiles with optimism and confidence.



UNDERGRADUATES



First row, left to right: J. Lowney, R. Singleton, R. Pearson, L. Deshoies, S. Dougherty, R. Gifford, F. Hoffmon, G. Kuligo.

Second row: J. Boird, E. Chorves, J. Golloher, R. Sholloh, J. Carvolho, R. Corvolho, T. Colnon, L. Cotter.

Third row: J. Sylvio, R. Mourer, V. Shonhon, J. Dionne, W. Gonet, J. Whiteside, R. Ashworth.

Junior Textile Chemistry



Sophomore Textile Chemistry

First row, left to right: G. Covicchi, R. Bochond, E. Romsdell, H. McCullough, P. Ricord, R. Bertrand.

Second row: R. Cyr, D. Pierce, M. Dodge, C. Hodgkins, R. Hunt.

Third row: A. Poitros, R. Grime, G. Escolas, N. Collet, J. Greoves, R. Chortier.





First row, left to right: C. Cruz, W. Morino, N. Eddy, R. Tumeinski, J. Godbois, J. Siddoll, G. Colley, R. Griswold.

Second row: F. Almeido, L. Moyhew, A. Roscow, W. Morse, D. Morris, R. Lomox, W. Boker.

Third row: G. Bessette, D. Robinson, W. Conn, B. Cudish, C. Nanopoulos, R. Lofferty.

Freshman Textile Chemistry

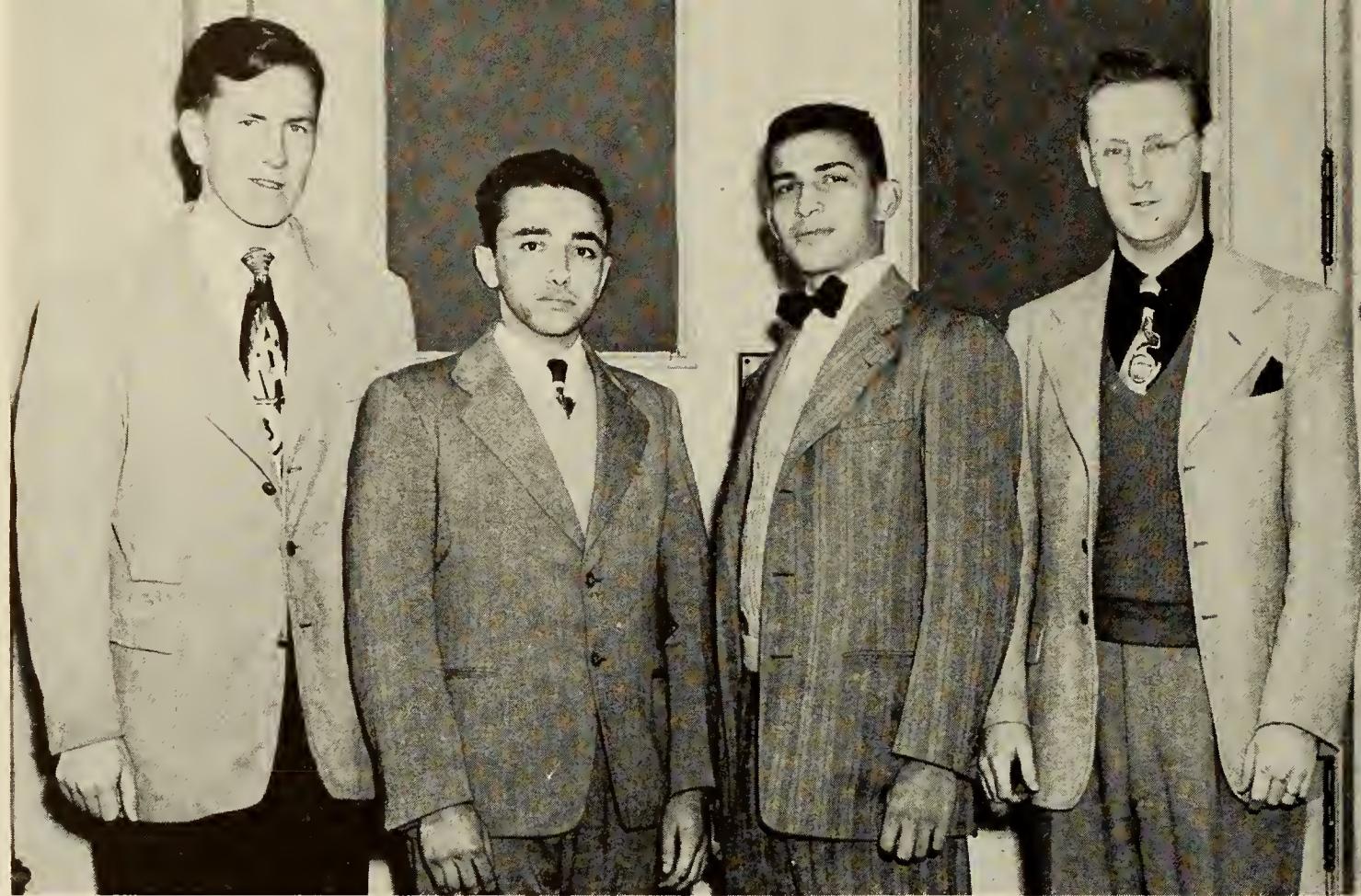


Freshman Textile Technology

First row, left to right: J. Boucher, A. King, A. Dovids, C. Weigel.

Second row: J. Gregson, S. Adoms, F. Arvonites.





Left to right: D. Pearson, J. Rocha, A. Sarkes, N. Sunderland.

Junior Machine Design



Sophomore Machine Design

First raw, left to right: A. Ramas, L. Calderwood, G. Fassett, L. Kaner, R. Walne, J. Pallatroni.

Second raw: J. Bald, C. Smedstead, E. Furtado, R. Bernier, J. Walker, J. Carando.

Third raw: R. Sala, R. Pallard, R. Blanchard, R. Macarda, R. Greene.

Fourth raw: A. Caron, R. Basse, W. Burba.





First row, left to right: S. Palys, W. Bobolo, D. Butler, E. McGuire, G. Smith, K. Burdett.

Second row: R. Rousseau, R. Rondall, A. Ferreiro, J. Viero, E. Porker, G. Porth.

Third row: G. Poppos, B. Gillum, N. Cote, R. Richards, J. Dutra.

Frsehmen Machine Design

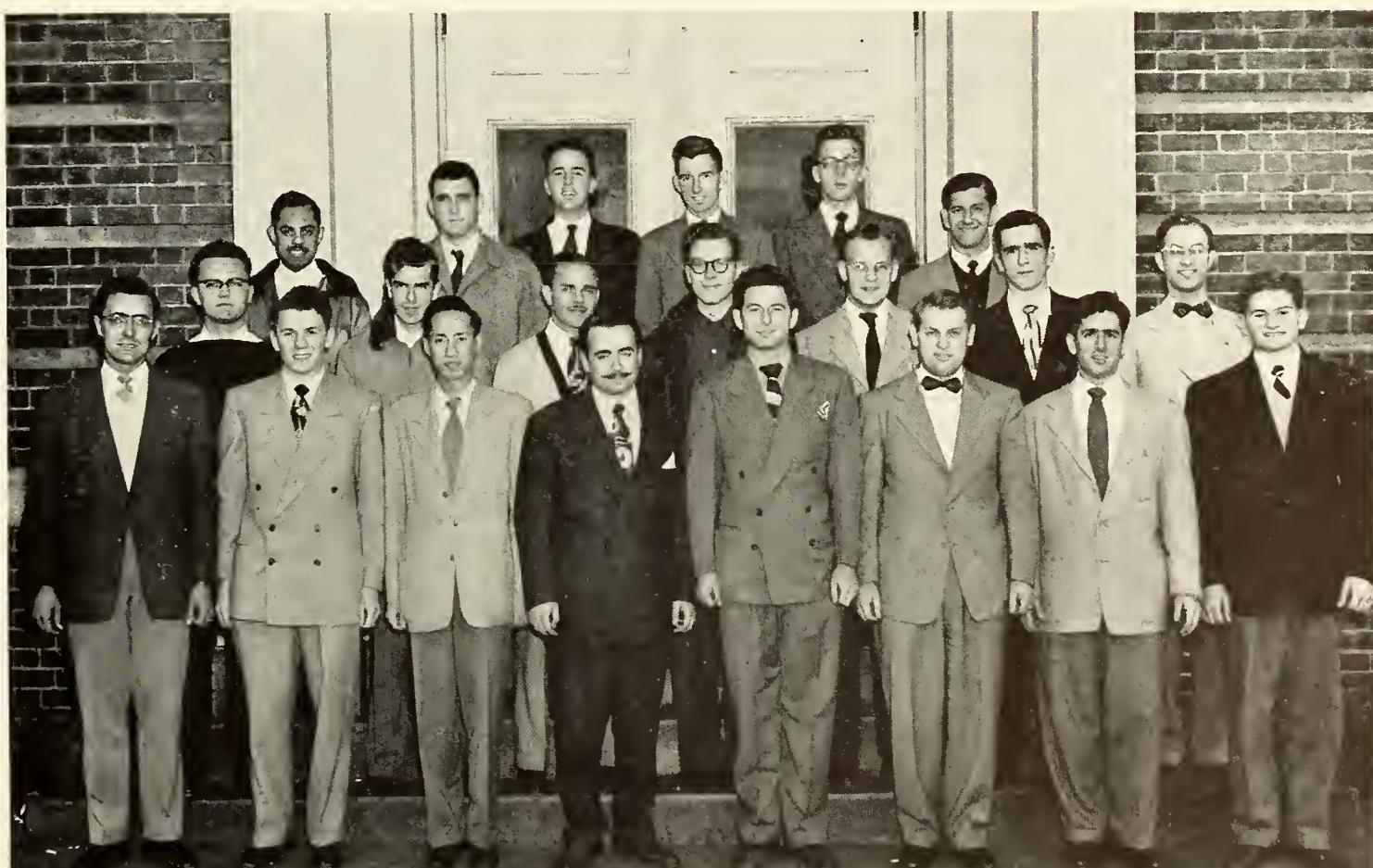


Junior Textile Engineering

First row, left to right: J. Forio, J. Gill, K. C. Yue, S. Chehode, H. Cohen, W. Klubowitz, N. Freedlon, L. Portnoi.

Second row: D. Colnan, L. Counsel, F. Brondt, F. Buckley, C. Skubel, L. Hockett, J. Kiles.

Third row: P. Sylvio, A. Lowney, J. Higgins, R. Loke, M. McCormick, J. Bellotti.





First row, left to right: N. Rodil, J. Vorosky, H. Wrench, R. Parent, A. Frenkel.

Second row: A. McLoughlin, M. LoFronce, R. Lorocque, R. Lentz.

Third row: E. Dowson, J. Campbell, P. Corney, F. Deneoult, A. Swoye, W. Boker.

Sophomore Textile Engineering



Freshmen Textile Engineering

First row, left to right: D. Kelly, J. Shuttleworth, A. Konner, H. Wong, R. Puntonen.

Second row: H. Green, W. Rosenberg, D. Stewardson, R. Norton, P. Murroy, J. Egon.

Third row: J. Clark, J. Vogel, S. Lopidus.





First raw, fram left to right: Ivan Roy, Nevio Tognato, Jahn Andersan.
Secand raw, fram left to right: Ivan Ventura, David Wilsan.

Sophomore Textile Manufacturing

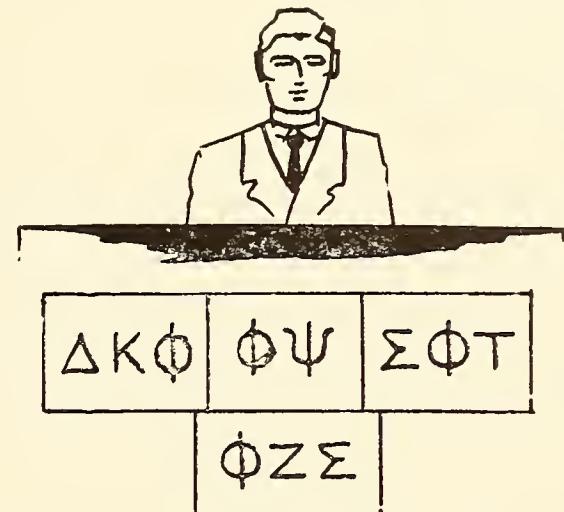


Freshman Textile Manufacturing

First raw, left ta right: Y. Arzi, T. Soucy, J. Babcock, W. Levin, J. Nabrega, L. Medina.
Secand raw: L. Cambell, R. Brauillard, C. Willette, W. Donaghy, V. Bonito, B. Maaney, W. Silveira, W. Carter, C. Brodd.
Third row: I. Feinstein, J. Smith, J. Rotenberg, F. C. Chiu.







FRATERNITIES SORORITY ACTIVITIES





First row, left to right: J. Keiles, L. Kaner, L. Portnoi, J. Mellian.
 Second row: J. Ventura, M. Federman, M. Hahn, N. Friedland.

SIGMA PHI TAU Beta Chapter

OFFICERS

Cauncilar	Lawrence Portnai	Vice-Councilor	Joseph Mellion
Exchequer	Morris Hahn	Scribe	Joel Keiles
Carresponding Scribe ..	Norman Friedland	Warden	Arie Frenkel

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha	Philadelphia Textile Institute
Beta	New Bedford Textile Institute

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

New York, New York	Philadelphia, Pa.
Boston, Mass.	Mexico City, Mexica
	New Bedford, Mass.

Grand Cauncilar	Edward Kan
Grand Scribe	John Klauber

SIGMA PHI TAU

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Since the last issue of the FABRICATOR, Beta chapter has had twelve months of enjoyable activities.

Having returned from a terrific weekend in Philadelphia and New York in February, Beta men were imbued with that rare spirit which can only come from making a long try together.

The new pledge class was initiated into the fraternity using the ever popular "coke" bottle, among other weapons. It was an evening that they will never forget.

In March, Beta chapter happily presented an engraved sterling silver baby cup to Brother Morris Federman, on the occasion of the birth of his son, David, who was as speechless as his father. Also in March, the annual two day convention was held in New York City. It was, as always, a wonderful affair.

On April 12 the annual installation dinner was held at the "Harbor," in Marion. The new officers of the executive council began their year in office after a delicious chicken dinner enjoyed by the brothers and alumni present.

In May, the annual farewell party and dance, in honor of its graduating senior members, was held by the chapter in Carpenter's Hall. Alumni and their wives attended and helped in the serving of refreshments. A Paris night club skit was presented by the brothers, and only the pictures taken could describe it.

Summer vacation arrived, and as usual, the brothers scattered to points all over the world, from New York to Buenos-Aires to Tel-Aviv.

As the present school year began, Beta chapter held its annual stag for prospective pledges. Moving pictures and refreshments were combined to form a pleasurable evening for all.

The fraternity would like to thank all of the alumni who attended our meetings and social gatherings during the past year, and sincerely hope that they will continue to do the same in the future.

The fraternity also extends best wishes for success and happiness to the graduating classes.



First row, left to right: I. Jaremko, B. Ross, B. Mutter.

Second row: E. Ramsdell, M. Oothout.

Third row: M. A. Dodge.

KAPPA SIGMA PHI SORORITY

DELTA CHAPTER

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha Philadelphia Textile Institute

Beta North Carolina State College

Gamma Bradford Durfee Technical Institute

Delta New Bedford Textile Institute

KAPPA SIGMA PHI

Kappa Sigma Phi, which was Phi Zeta Sigma at the beginning of the school year, started the term with the following officers:

President—Beverly Ross

Secretary—Barbara Mutter

Vice-President—Irene Jaremko

Treasurer—Miriam Oothout

Our social calendar has been arranged to include a monthly social highlight.

Our annual "Get Acquainted" party in October for all the Freshman girls proved to be highly successful.

November brought six new members to the sorority, Joyce Gregson, Shirley Adams, Jackie Boucher, Alice King, Norma Eddy, and Joan Gadbois. The girls prove to be swell sports during hazing and we are happy to call them sisters.

December, being a short month due to Christmas vacation, we decided to have our Christmas party early in January.

February is a month we girls will all remember. We were finally accepted into the nationally recognized Textile sorority, Kappa Sigma Phi, as the Delta Chapter. We were formally initiated by a sister from the Fall River chapter at Bradford Durfee Technical Institute on February 3rd.

February also brought forth a cake sale, which was the first sponsored by the sorority and augmented our treasury.

A bowling party is in store for us in March; in April we hope to sponsor a dance; and in May a weiner roast.

This year has been a year of achievement and enjoyment for all of us. We feel sure Kappa Sigma Phi will prove to be advantageous to the school as well as to the members.



First row, left to right: A. Kryger, D. B. Groves, L. Ricard, J. Price, P. Ricard, J. Senesac, R. Carbonaro, F. Brandt.
Second row: R. Mercer, C. Skubel, S. Lee, S. Doughterty, W. Sumner, J. Augustine, R. Sala.
Third row: E. Houghton, J. MacDonnell, D. Morton, W. Burba, J. Rocha, J. Fogarty.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

OFFICERS OF DELTA CHAPTER

Consul James Price Custodian Chester Skubel
Pro-Consul David Groves Annotator Robert Sala
Scribe John E. Fogarty Sergeant-at-Arms John Silvia

HOUSE COMMITTEE MEN

John E. Fogarty, chairman
Stephen Doughterty Walter Gonet Walter Burba David Groves

CHAPTERS OF DELTA KAPPA PHI

Alpha Chapter	Philadelphia Textile Institute
Beta Chapter	Lowell Textile Institute
Gamma Chapter	Rhode Island School of Design
Kappa Chapter	North Carolina State College
Delta Chapter	New Bedford Textile Institute
Theta Chapter	Georgia Institute of Technology

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Philadelphia New Bedford New York Lowell Boston Providence

DELTA KAPPA PHI

This has been a good year for Delta Chapter. With the assistance of an excellent staff of officers, and such key men as Brother Stephen Dougherty, Consul James Price established the first fraternity lounge that New Bedford Textile Institute has seen in twenty-two years.

As time progressed, the House-Committee, under the direction of Brother John E. Fogarty, found means of purchasing a much desired television set. Through trial and error they were also able to set up simple but efficient policies of House maintenance and bookkeeping.

Early in the scholastic year Delta Kappa Phi sponsored a very successful informal dance at Weavers Hall. Later, an Open-House-Christmas-Party was given. This was an overwhelming success. The lounge was packed and a good time was had by all. Then a big New Years Eve party was put on for Fraternity men and their lady friends. Unquestionably this was our most successful social of the year.

At our second Open-House, Delta Kappa Phi initiated a new policy toward freshman. We asked that they at least try to join one of the fraternities. Brother Supreme Consul Louis Fenaux, in a speech, told of the many advantages of being a fraternity member.

Then came rush week. Each candidate had a sponsor who treated his pledges in typical fraternity-initiation fashion. Violations of duty were recorded on court record sheets that the pledges carried at all times. These records were presented at a Kangaroo Court session that was held just before the Third Degree was given.

Our last major event of the year will be the traditional D-K clambake. This is always a good time, where the members can enjoy much outdoor recreation and a giant New England Style Bake before the close of the school year.

In closing, we offer this simple bit of philosophy to the men of our fraternity and others who will be graduated this year. "We now have the tools with which to work, let's use them."



First row, left to right: J. Forio, J. Lim, R. Cyr, A. McLoughlin, R. Parent, A. Mignerey, T. Wolsh, R. Chortier, R. Sosseville, C. Sisson, H. Wrench, R. Lorocque.
 Second row: R. Tompkins, N. Rodil, J. Vorosky, W. Klubowicz, M. McCormack, J. Roberts, A. Gifford, F. Burke, R. Howorth.
 Third row: A. Denoult, O. Selby, J. Gill, J. Higgins, R. Loke, R. Mogordo, E. Mello, A. Boker.
 Fourth row: R. Grimes, R. Bosse, R. Greaves, J. Pittmon, A. Sirois, J. Bellotti.

PHI PSI

BETA CHAPTER OFFICERS

Walter J. Klubowicz	President
José Carvalho	Vice-President
Joseph Gill	Secretary
Arthur Sirois	Treasurer
Jorge Belotti	Senior Warden
Richard Ashworth	Junior Warden

GRAND COUNCIL

President — M. Earl Heard — West Point Mfg. Co., West Point, Georgia
 Vice-President — James L. Giblin — New Bedford Textile Institute
 Treasurer — Mortimer T. Farley — Weston, Mass.
 Secretary — John H. Queeney — New York, N. Y.
 Executive Secretary — Harold H. Hart — Wolfeboro, N. H.

PHI PSI

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	Philadelphia Textile Institute
Beta	New Bedford Textile Institute
Gamma	Lowell Textile Institute
Delta	Bradford Durfee Technical Institute
Eta	North Carolina State College
Theta	Georgia School of Technology
Iota	Clemson College
Kappa	Texas Technological College
Lambda	Alabama Polytechnic Institute

ALUMNI CHAPTER ROLL

Boston	Greenville	Charlotte	New York	Chattahoochee Valley
Albany	Fall River	New Bedford	Atlanta	Philadelphia
Providence	Chicago.			

Phi Psi Fraternity is a national professional fraternity. Beta Chapter here at N. B. T. I., is very active and has succeeded in acquiring a permanent residence and meeting place. In the annual competition, the chapter, under the guidance of faculty advisor Professor Giblin, has brought many honors to the school.

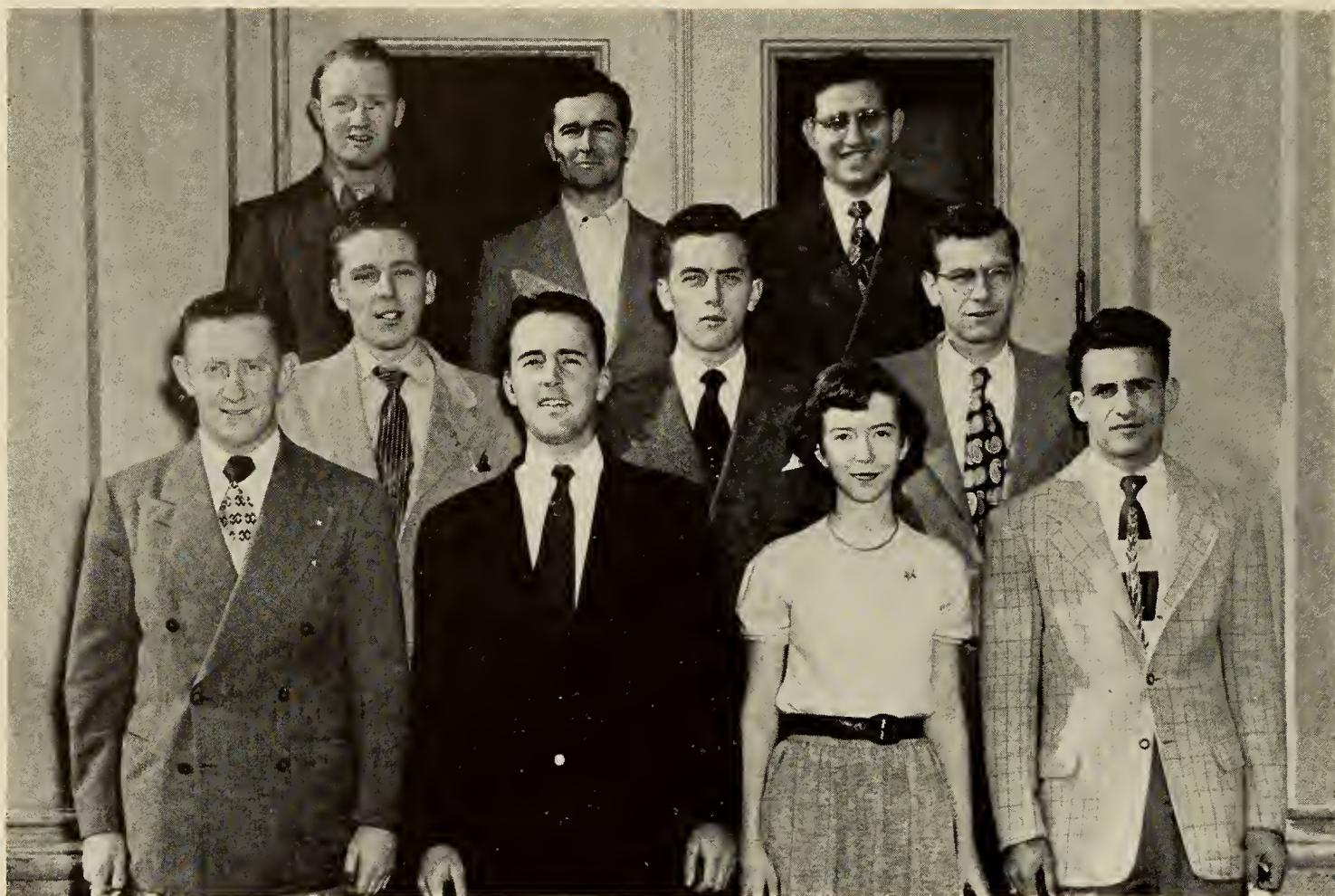
Two open-house affairs and a dance sponsored by the chapter were the principal social events of the year. Cooperation with the Inter-Fraternity Council aided in the success of a dance sponsored by that organization.

Beta Chapter's basketball team again competed in the City league. The fine spirit of competition of Alumni Brother "Chinky" Vanasse's crew more than offset the final tally sheets.

At the start of the year there were seventy-three members on the muster-roll. Twenty-five new members were pledged and received their first two degrees in New Bedford. On April 1 they received their third degree at the convention in Boston.

On May 5th, 6th, and 7th, the annual Phi Psi National Convention was held at Sarasota, Florida. It was sponsored by the Albany Alumni Chapter. Plans for the farewell social of the year, in the form of the annual Final Dinner-Dance, are about complete.

With all these accomplishments to its credit and with new plans forthcoming, the members of Beta Chapter feel that a substantial program has been assured for future Phi Psi Brothers.



First row, left to right: J. Siddall, J. Higgins, J. Baucher, J. Carvalha.

Second row: J. Smith, M. McCormick, F. Hoffman.

Third row: R. Mercer, A. Sirais, M. Hahn.

STUDENT'S COMMITTEE

Behind the scenes of some of the year's most successful dances has been a hard working group selected by the student body: a Student's Committee consisting of all class officers elected in September.

The first event sponsored by this committee was a gala Hallowe'en Dance held in the school's gymnasium October 27, 1950. Colorful decorations, free cider and doughnuts, music by Kemp Read and the general enthusiasm of the students made it a great success.

On January 20, 1951, New Bedford Textile fell victim to the square dance craze. Howard Hogue provided instructions and lively tunes which kept both faculty and students going at an energetic pace throughout the evening.

The Student's Committee also collaborated with the Inter-Fraternity Council this year in planning the annual semi-formal. It was held in the New Bedford Hotel Ballroom and music was supplied by Louis Queen.

With these successful affairs to its credit, the Student's Committee aspires to boost school spirit by a further increase in social activities. With the cooperation of the student body, the Student's Committee can make this possible.



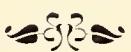
OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT'S COMMITTEE

President—J. Carvalho

Vice-President—M. McCormick

Secretary—J. Boucher

Treasurer—H. Wrench



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

First row, left to right: H. Wang, F. Brandt, S. Chehade, K. Yue, L. Medina.

Second row: I. Feinstein, Y. Arzi, Y. Roy, J. Ratenberg.

Third row: J. Ventura, J. Belatti, F. C. Chiu.





First row, left to right: J. Price, E. Romsdell, B. Ross, I. Joremko, J. Corvolho, Mr. Dupre.

Second row: D. B. Groves, W. Klubowitz, J. Gill, L. Portnoi.

Third row: J. Keiles, R. Solo.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Inter-Fraternity Council is an organization to promote friendly feeling and to advance the social welfare among the Greek Letter Organizations at the New Bedford Textile Institute.

The officers elected in September are as follows:

President—Beverly Ross

Secretary—Irene J. Jaremko

Treasurer—Jose Carvalho

Faculty advisor—Mr. Edmund Dupre

A semi-formal dance was the highlight of the year, held at the New Bedford Hotel. The Inter-Fraternity Council in conjunction with the Students' Committee sponsored this wonderful affair.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has accomplished a great deal of work in improving the wording of the Constitution and has proved efficient in quickly settling any problems brought forth by any member organization.

The Council extends its best wishes to the entire graduating class.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

IF:

Beverly Ross bought a new Lab. coat
The girls stopped playing Bridge in the Girl's Lounge
Mr. Pacheco knew all the rules of Canasta
Miriam Oothout ever admitted she was wrong
Mr. Sullivan really gave one of his threatened quizzes
Frances Souza cut her hair and wore make-up
Simmone Meurin wasn't in the book store
John Augustine sold his turkey farm
Jim Tynan came on time to a lecture
Jim Price got laryngitis
Morris Hahn didn't ask to have things repeated in lecture
The Diner closed
There weren't any breaks
The clocks all had the same time
Mr. Beck could remember where he put everything
Barbara Mutter were serious for ten minutes
John Gajda didn't wear a football sweater
Mr. Tripp was early
Walter Bauman didn't wear his winter cap
Gordon Bradley stopped crooning
Anibal Ferreira wouldn't standardize all solutions in Chemistry
Art Kryger would stop investing
Leo Kubel would propose to Beverly Ross
Al Marquis would loose his sense of humor
Al Turbak didn't wear a white Lab. coat
Gil Schofield didn't take everyone beakers



WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

TO:

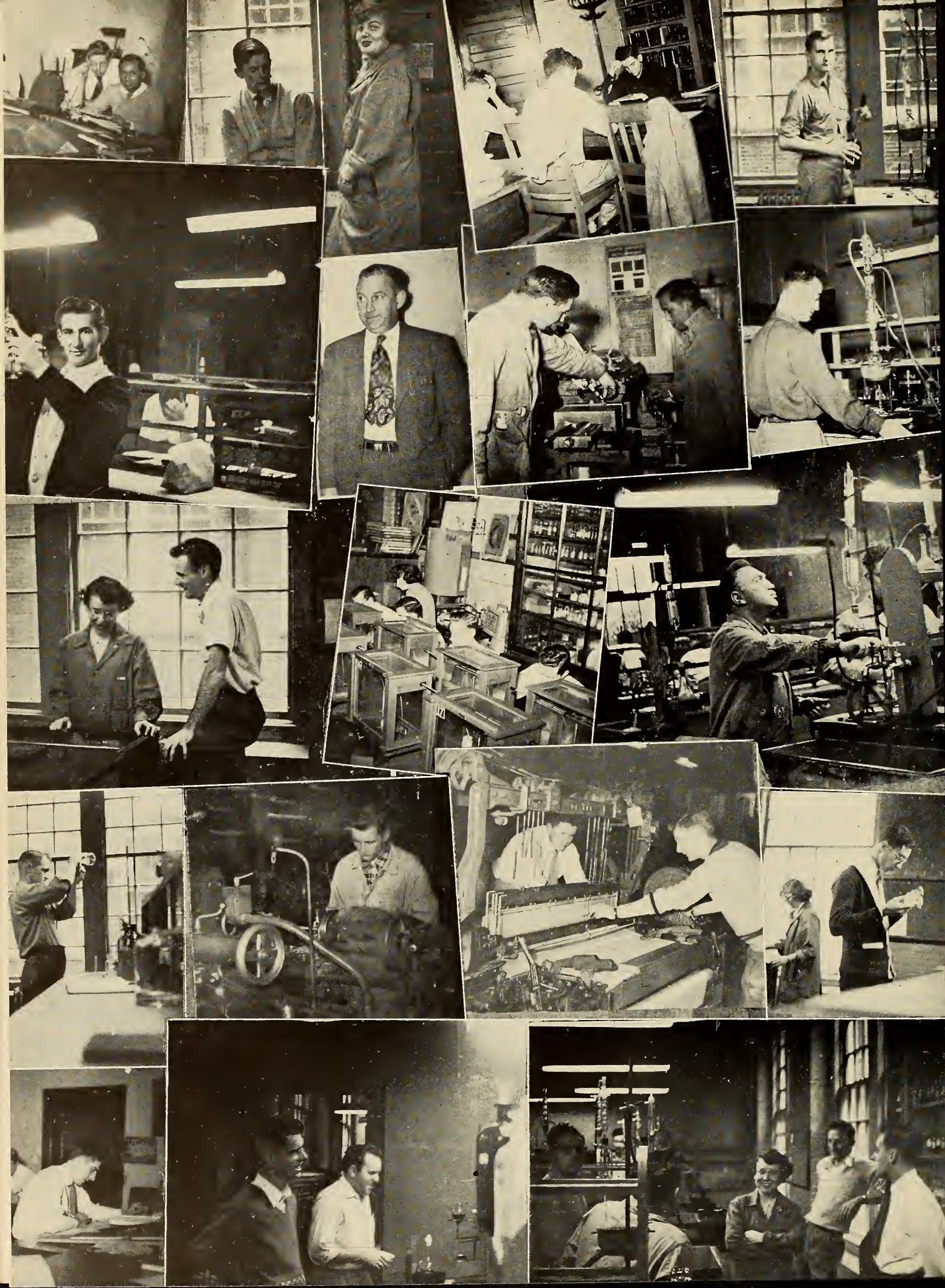
Textile without the coke machines
The Fabricator if Clayton Sisson couldn't draw
Irene Jaremko without Al
Mr. Giblin without Room 8
Textile if there weren't any dances
Larry Ledger if he didn't get all A's
Jim Pallatroni if his car didn't start
Mr. Pacheco if he didn't have a television set

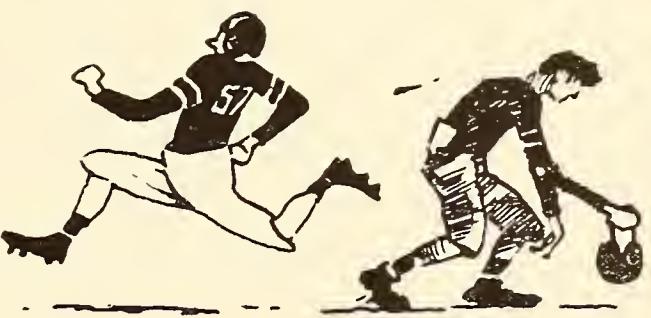
WILL OF THE CLASS OF '51

We the Class of 1951, being of unsound mind and broken in body, do hereby will, leave and bequeath to New Bedford Textile Institute, its hallowed halls and bare brick walls, underclassmen, custodians and pigeons, the following sundry trivia, nearest and dearest to our pure and innocent little hearts:

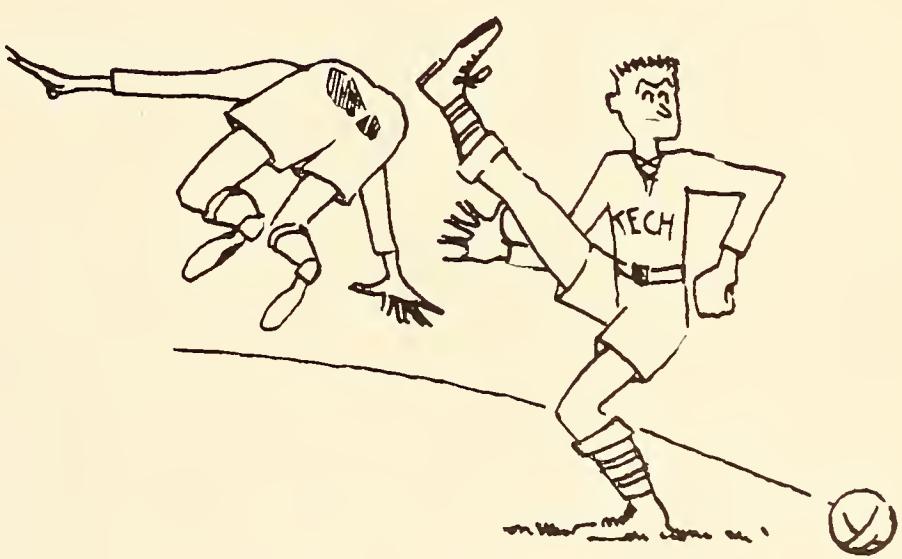
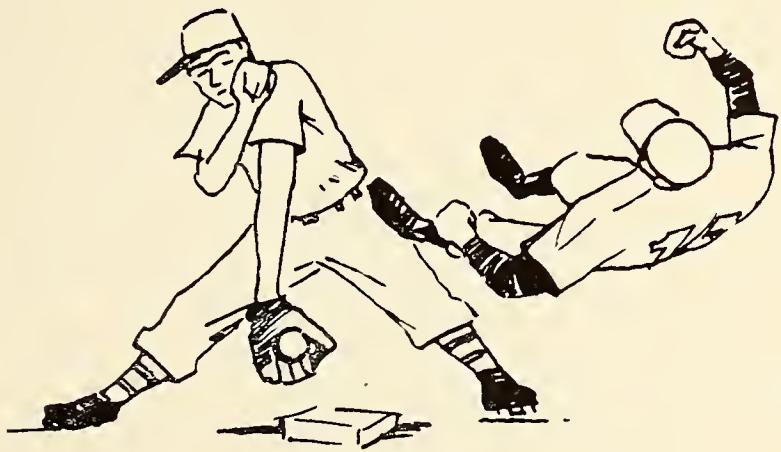
John Augustine—2 gallons of T. R. O.
“Moose” Baumann—a Walkie-Talkie for Fran
Bill Boucher—1 seldom used motorcycle muffler
Fred Burke—Bryant’s 1 point lead
Dick Carbonaro—my receding hairline
Al Caron—an old lunch I found in “Wink’s” locker
Red Cyr—Phi Psi’s stellar quintet
Vianney Dionne—Alouette, gentille Alouette
Anibal Ferreira—The Honorary Society of Dupe’s Purple Shaft
Jack Fogarty—Crystal Violet
“White Home” Gagnon—my doughty Chevrolet
“Jawn” Gajda—Ahhhhhhhhhh!
“Brown” Greene—Pallatroni
“Gunboat” Groves—1 dye card with EVENLY CUT samples
“Henri” Guay—my curls and waves for Dupe and Broad
“Moe” Hahn—a civil and industrious chem. lab. stock-room clerk
“Lefty” Haworth—my crutches
Irene Jaremko—Albin
Art Kryger—a petty-girl ash tray for the cafeteria
“Eleo” Kubel—1 practically new Calculus book
Paul Lafontaine—a fuel consumption meter for Mr. Sylvia’s Hot Rod
“Charles” Lee—Boucher
Larry Legere—1 roll of white line to section off parking areas
Tom Lemieux—Boucher’s hat
“Jimmie” Lim—1 pair engraved chopsticks for Selby
Matty Matyanowski—a burned-out imitation briar pipe

Al Marquis—the squeak in the hood blower
Norm Mee—1 dancing drafting table
Joe Mellion—my moustachio
Ed Mello—a Canadian dime I took from Schofield
John Mello—1 cam shaft to be used as needed
Bob Mercer—a standardized G. I. water rat
"Miss" Meurin—Radar equipment for locating Mr. Tripp
"Sandy" Mignerey—2c to begin a fund for retired stock room clerks
Barbara Mutter—a new book of gags for Mr. Molyneaux
"Mim" Oothout—a record of "The Whistler" for "the Gib"
Jim Pallatroni—a streak of rubber and a cloud of dust
"Ike" Pittman—my overtime parking tickets, all 3 of them
Len Place—the barrel in which "the Bev" was placed
Jim Price—1 old, slightly used, second hand iron lung
Al Ramos—my sweet nick-name "Sonny"
Lee Ricard—my father's raincoat
"Louie" Roberts—1 left-handed drawing board
"Murphy" Rosen—a whip to speed up reticent stock boys
Bev Ross—The Thing! Boing!
Roland Sasseville—toothpicks for the cafeteria
Gil Schofield—20 pounds of fat
Ollie Selby—the optimum amount of crud
Jean Senesac—"Drafting in Ten Easy Lessons" for the Barrel
Art Sirois—my flaming youth
"Clayt" Sisson—my old cartoons to be placed in the "Mausoleum"
"Suzie" Souza—razor blades for unkept degenerates
Bill Sumner—my water wings or "The Day the Damn Broke"
Ralph Tompkins—the Monday morning Quarterback club
Albin Turbak—Irene
"Salty" O'Tynan—the snide remarks, revolutions and mutiny
"Wink" Walker—that machine shop slouch
Red Walne—0.0001 inch
Tom Walsh—Mello's luck





SPORTS



SPORTS EDITORS

FOOTBALL



DICK CARBONARO

SOCCER



NORM MEE

EDITOR



GIL SCHOFIELD

BASKETBALL



FRED BURKE

BASEBALL



ART SIROIS

It is interesting to observe the progress made in the athletic program at New Bedford Textile Institute over the last four years. As Freshmen, we had only one major sport--basketball. We could offer no outstanding type of basketball to our fans because we were not yet an accredited college. Therefore, our coach, Mr. Tripp, was unable to schedule games with the good colleges in New England.

When we entered our Sophomore year, the school had become a college. There was a great demand for fielding a football team — the first in the school's history since 1925. Since we are now an accredited college, it was possible for us to secure an excellent competitive schedule with other small colleges in New England. We were fortunate to have Mr. Haskell appointed as coach of our football team. Mr. Haskell is well known to New Bedford sport fans both as an outstanding athlete in his school days and later as coach of semi-professional and professional football teams in this area.

In our third year at school, soccer, a sport which up to this time had not drawn much attention, came into its own. Through the fine coaching of Mr. Beardsworth, our soccer players were molded into an outstanding team, comprised mostly of foreign students. They made an exceptional record of eight victories and only one defeat, a forfeited game to Durfee Textile Institute. This record included victories over such teams as Boston University and M. I. T. That same year Mr. Haskell was successful in getting a good baseball schedule underway.

Turning to our last year at New Bedford Textile Institute, we find our athletic teams at the highest level ever achieved at the school. We have brought to New Bedford a brand of ball representative of the better small college teams in New England.

The football team had a slow start in the early part of the season but came "roaring" back in the later stages to win three straight games, including the one with our arch rival, Lowell Institute, by a score of 22—19. Mr. Haskell had a well-balanced team, and he can look forward to having twenty-five of his varsity squad return for duty next year.

Mr. Beardsworth's fine soccer team seemed headed for an undefeated season until it played an also undefeated Lowell Textile Institute team and lost a heartbreaking game by a score of 1—0. Mr. Beardsworth also can expect to have a good club next year, as his entire team will be returning.

If early season indications can be relied upon, Coach Tripp has at least potentially the best basketball team in the school's history. The team has a season record to date of 16—6 with upset victories over American International College, Norwich University, and Stonehill College. Here's hoping that as this book goes to press, the basketball team will keep playing their excellent "team" brand of basketball and reward Mr. Tripp with the Southern New England College Coastal Conference title.

This book will be well on its way to completion when the baseball season opens; and we can say only that with a veteran team returning under Coach Haskell, we can look forward to a very successful season.

In our four years at New Bedford Textile Institute we have witnessed a change from a mediocre athletic program to a well-rounded one. We now can offer to incoming students an opportunity to play college ball in football, basketball, baseball and soccer.



Front—MacCormic, Mgr; Thatcher; Richards; Carbonaro; Bachand; Poitras; Gillum; Pappas; Dutra; Campbell, Mgr.

Second row—Kubiel; Portnoi; Tompkins; Lemieux; La France; Rezendes; Cohen; Almeida.

Back row—Gagnon, Mgr; Lowney; Bessette; Cote; Calnan; Blanchard; Gajda; Rosenberg; Smith; Kelly.



FOOTBALL

Sargent Field is quiet now but in the fall of 1950 it was the scene of many hard fought football games as New Bedford Textile Institute "Red Raiders" played valiantly week after week against stronger foes. Coach Clarry Haskell in his effort to make New Bedford conscious of their only college brought to New Bedford some of the best small-colleges in the east. Clarry brought powerful New Haven State Teachers and New Britian State Teachers from Connecticut. He started a great rivalry by putting Lowell Textile on the "Raiders" schedule. For the first time in the school's history the "Red Raiders" played out of the country. They traveled to Montreal where they played Loyola College. It was the first time that the big college from Canada played under American rules. We feel that this international rivalry should last a long time.

The fans showed their appreciation for all this hard work by turning out in large numbers for the games. Although the "Tech" eleven did not win every game, they treated the fans to the brand of ball enjoyed by everyone — fast, clean, hard, football.

SENIOR LETTERMEN



R. Carbanara, L. Kubel



J. Gadja



R. Tamkins



T. Lemieux

Leo Kubel, a hard running back, gave the fans many a thrill with his fine running in the course of his three years on the varsity team. Leo was one of the "Pony" backfield in the first year of ball and played 60 minutes nearly every ball game.

John Gadja, a rugged, hard charging guard, was one of the factors why the "Red Raiders" were able to open big holes for their backs. John usually was the fifth man in many of the opponents backfield, breaking up many plays before they started.

Ralph Tamkins, a reserve lineman, saw quite a bit of action as he relieved many of the first string who were taken out. Ralph played great ball while in the game and showed that the fellows on the bench are also a vital part of the football machine.

Tam Lemieux, a reserve back, who came out in his senior year and saw plenty of action in the last few games of the season. His kick-offs were the feature of the last game.

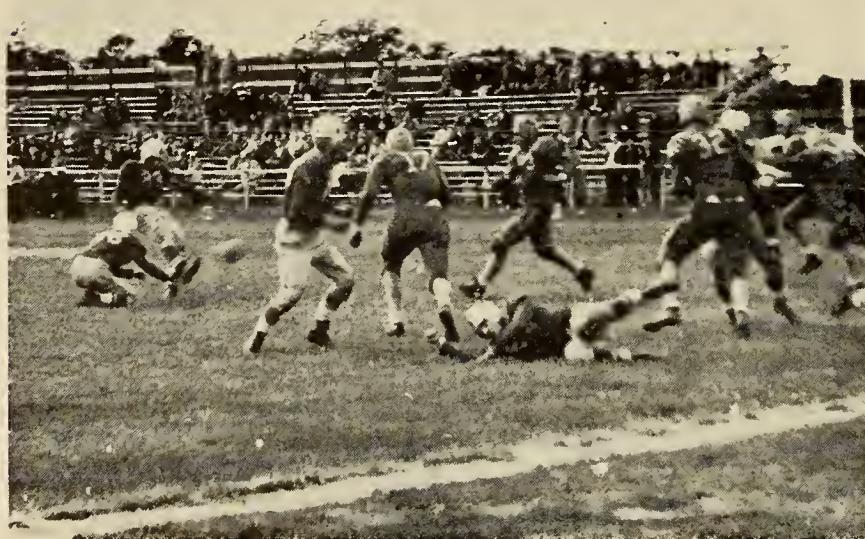
Dick Carbanara, a fast breakaway runner, played three years of ball for the Textile eleven. In his first year he was one of the "Pony" backfield. In his senior year he tore the ligaments in his ankle and did not return to the team till the last game.



In its first game of the season, the "Red Raiders" highly outclassed the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. A large crowd cheered as the Textile gridders rolled to a 26—0 victory.



In journeying to Montreal where Textile played for the first time a team out of the country, New Bedford Tech eleven could do no more than tie a rugged Loyola College team. 11,000 people saw their team from Canada tie New Bedford 7—7.



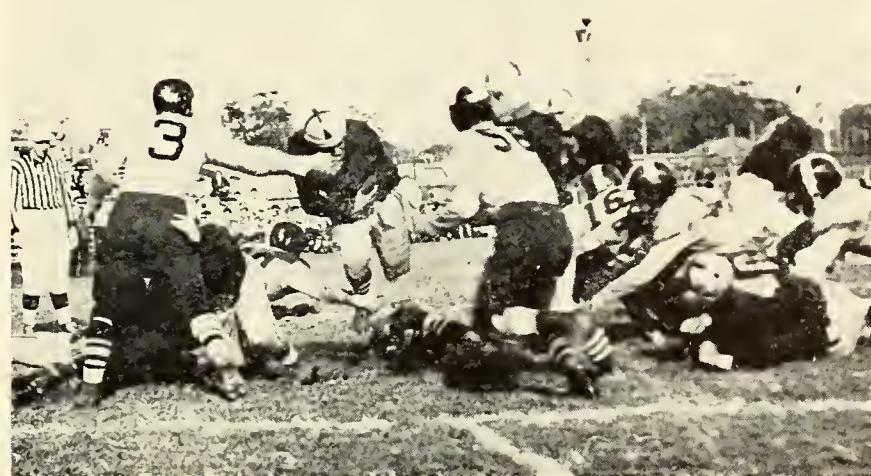
A game and determined New Bedford Textile eleven put on one of the greatest exhibitions of defensive football seen in a long time. In playing the only night game of the season the "Red Raiders" were just not strong enough to stop a well drilled, big, New Haven State Teachers College. The Teachers powered their way to a 13—0 win. Only a great defensive game kept the score from being worse.



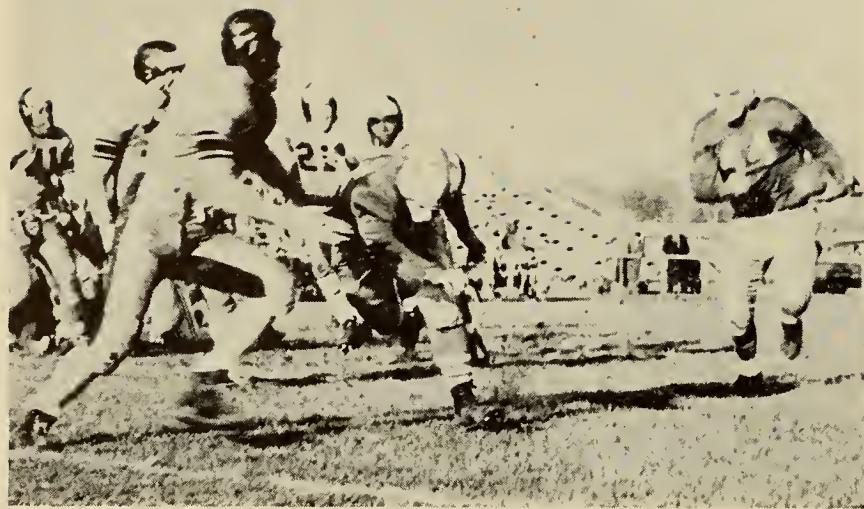
In the slop and slosh of a rain-soaked gridiron the New Bedford Textile eleven went down to its second defeat under the pressure of a powerful New Britton State Teachers College. Although the visitors from the Nutmeg State were not as strong as their rivals from New Haven they returned home with a 14-0 victory. New Bedford just could not get its offense moving.



The high-scoring football machine of Quonset Naval Air Station was set back on its heels by the rock wall of New Bedford, but not before they toiled once to eke out a 7-0 victory. The Airmen had scored 146 points in five games. The New Bedford offense was hampered for the first three quarters of the game, and only in the last period began to move but the game ended and so did their chance to score.



No victory was more cherished this season or in any other season than the one New Bedford "Red Raiders" won over their rival Lowell Textile. With an Alumni Homecoming crowd of 1800, the New Bedford Tech team opened up their offense and rolled to a 22-19 victory. This was the first victory for New Bedford over Lowell in its gridiron history. New Bedford used for the first time its double quarter back T and this proved its worth as an offensive weapon.



In its final game of the season the Tech team displayed a terrific offensive that clipped the wings of Westover Field Flyers. The crowd had hardly settled in their seats when the score was 6—0. At the end of the first half Tech was in front 19—0. The Flyers never were in the game and at the end of the game the "Red Raiders" were on top 32—7. Every one on the Textile bench played in the closing game of the season.

In passing there are a few standouts that have to be mentioned. The running of Frank Almeida and Romeo Richards was the feature of every game played this season. Not only did these men play well on offense but their defensive play was unequaled. Jim Dutra's punting along with punt returns aided the Tech cause in every game. Dick Bachand's ball handling was exceptional. The line play of John Gajda, Ted Lowney, Babe Poitras, Bill Rosenberg, Tom Long, George Bessette, Ed Furtado, Norm Cote, Larry Portnoi, Dick Lofferty, and Don Calnan were very vital to the "Red Raiders" cause. Although not winning every game this great line kept the scores from being worse than they actually were.

SEASON RECORD

Massachusetts Maritime	0	Tech	26
Loyola (Montreal)	7	"	7
New Haven State Teachers	13	"	0
New Britain State Teachers	14	"	0
Quonset Naval Air Station	7	"	0
Lowell Textile	19	"	22
Westover Field Flyers	7	"	32
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Totals	Opp. 67	Tech	87

Won	Lost	Tied
3	3	1



Back row, left to right: F. Brandt, Haiti; J. Nabrega, New Bedford; J. Faria, New Bedford; J. Walker, New Bedford; L. Hackett, New Bedford; J. Ventura, Argentine; J. Belotti, Brasil; V. Slater, New Bedford; Sarkes, U. S. A.; S. Chehade (Mgr.), Chile.

Front raw: H. Wong, China; Y. Artzi, Israel; R. Parent, New Bedford; Y. Roy, Haiti; R. Bernier, New Bedford; L. Caunsell, New Bedford; C. Smedstad, New Bedford.



BOOTERS GO THROUGH SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Coached by Fred Beardsworth

Under the able direction of Coach Fred Beardsworth, the NBTI soccer team has reached a standing never before equalled in the history of the Institute. The coach, one time captain of the well known Robbins Dry Dock eleven, has faith in this year's team although it suffered a great loss when five of its stellar players graduated from the ranks.

The 1950 season started at Bridgewater where Coach Beardsworth's booters scored a comparatively easy win over the Bridgewater State Teacher's College aggregation with a score of 3—0. Frantz Brandt scored the initial goal on a rebound in the first 48 seconds of play. Jorge Belotti headed in the second goal and Jackie Nobrega tallied with a close shot in the third quarter to end the scoring.

The second game with Bridgewater saw the Red Raiders one goal behind at half time. For the first time in two years, Textile had to come from behind. A goal by Belotti and another by Nobrega clinched the game in the final quarter for the NBTI eleven.

The third game was played in Boston with the Suffolk University eleven. Yehezkiel Artzi scored all five goals of the game, and the Millmen defeated the Lawmen by a score of 5—0.

The Red Raiders proved to be great mudders in the game with the Rhode Island College of Education. Belotti opened the score on a sharp kick into the goal area. Brandt made a penalty kick count and in the third quarter Artzi and Brandt scored to make it 4—0. Brandt was badly hurt on the play on which he was able to tally and had to leave the field.

The NBTI soccer team took on their rival Durfee Tech, November 7, 1950, and blanked them 2—0. The first goal came in the form of a corner kick by Jean Ventura to Nobrega who headed the ball past the goalie. In the third period Belotti made a twenty yard drive count by rocketing the ball past the Durfee goalie. This gave New Bedford Tech the score of 2—0.

The game at Lowell was a thriller all the way. It seemed that neither team would give way until C. Calvo of the Lowell squad found a hole in the Red and Grey's defense. A well-placed shot past Len Hackett, New Bedford's goalie, gave the game its only score and Lowell a victory.

Perhaps the most cherished wins of the season were the two against their arch rivals, Durfee Tech. As usual, when two rivals meet, a hard fought, well played game results, and these games played by the millmen were no exception. Coach Beardsworth's boys won the second game by a score of 3—2 on goals by Artzi, Nobrega, and Jorge Belotti.

The teamwork, ability, and sportsmanship like conduct displayed by the New Bedford Textile Institute Soccer Eleven, plus the leadership of its coach Mr. Beardsworth, made many new friends for the Institute.

We at Tech are proud of these students who have showed teamwork, cooperation and will to win; and by doing so, gave the Institute and themselves added prestige.



First row, left to right—H. Wrench, J. Nobrega, G. Schofield, R. Howorth, R. Blonchard, F. Burke, W. Englund
Rear—J. Campbell, P. Potnaude, H. Devlin, D. Morton, R. Lofferty, S. Lopidus, F. Tripp, Cooch

BASKETBALL

The 1951 basketball season got under way with "Lefty" Haworth being elected to captain this year's team through its twenty one game schedule. Also back from last year's varsity squad are guards Gilly Schofield and "Red" Blanchard, and Fred Burke, a forward. Rounding out the starting quintet is Jack Nobrega, a forward, and former New Bedford High School standout.

Coach Francis Tripp's Cagers opened their 1951 season by defeating a well drilled American International College five, 53-44. For three-quarters of the game the two teams battled on even terms, but in the final quarter the Textile team turned on the heat and won going away.

The first home game of the season found the Red Raiders still in winning form as they took the measure of the New Haven State Teachers College five, 47-41.

Bryant College was New Bedford's first Southern New England Coastal Conference victim, the final score reading 61-53, as the whole Textile team played very well.

The Red Raiders journeyed to New Hampshire and Vermont to meet St. Anselms and Norwich University, respectively. St. Anselms handed Textile its first loss of the season, 73-47, but the team bounced back to hand Norwich University its first defeat at the hands of a Textile team in three years, as the Raiders won, 51-43. "Red" Blanchard and Gily Schofield played an excellent defensive game, which helped no end in the final score.

Back in the chummy confines of its home court, the Textile crew triumphed over Gordon College, 45-37.

The invading Stonehill College five pushed the Textile Cagers to the limit before bowing, 55-47.

With the starting five being used sparingly, the Textile reserves showed well as Massachusetts Maritime Academy's quintet bowed, 67-40.

The third Conference game found us entertaining a scrappy but inexperienced Bridgewater State Teachers College five and the result was never in doubt as the Raiders won, 75-59.

The game of the season, as far as Coach Fran Tripp's charges were concerned, saw Lowell Textile routed, 61-56, as Nebrega, Burke, and Haworth teamed up to let the Red Raiders avenge last years defeat at the hands of Lowell.

With the Red and Grey enjoying its best night of the season, the Durfee Tech team was no match for them. Harry Wrench, Hugh Devlin and Len Hackett played well, as the reserves came on once again to assist in defeating Durfee, 93-61.

The New Bedford five ran its string of victories to eight as they turned back a Babson Institute five, 69-51.

Becker College of Worcester played host to New Bedford Textile, and as the year's worst snow storm raged outside, Textile was toppled, 70-54.

Returning to Conference competition, the team travelled to Bridgewater to take the measure of the Teachers five, 66-29.

Still on the road, the Textile team played Gordon College in Boston, winning 67-41. Blanchard's defensive play, and Burke and Nobrega's aggressive floor play were an important factor in the victory.

Needing but a lone victory to clinch the Coastal Conference title, the Textile hoopsters journeyed to Providence, only to lose a hotly contested, but well played game, 57-56. "Lefty" Haworth, led all scorers with thirty points, as reserves Dick Lafferty and Frank Almeida played very well while in there.

Returning home, the Textile five entertained Philadelphia Textile Institute's basketball forces. Driving hard and controlling both backboards, the Red Raiders downed P. T. I., 73-62. Haworth, Schofield, Nobrega, and Burke all hit double figures in the scoring column, while Blanchard's defensive play was outstanding. Reserves "Red" Morton and Saul Lapidus showed well against the Phillies.

Next the Red Raiders travelled to Brockton, only to lose their second Conference game to Stonehill College, 72-61.

With Dick Lafferty, subbing for the injured Fred Burke, and Lefty Haworth showing the way with 19 and 22 points respectively, the Raiders crushed Assumption College of Worcester, 69-51.

In the Thriller of the year, Textile bowed to favored Arnold College, 76-69. The score at the end of regulation play was 58-58. At the end of the first overtime period the score was still tied at 63-63. But with three members of the starting five, Burke, Haworth, and Schofield, out of the game on fouls, Arnold pulled away in the second overtime period.

Travelling to Fall River, the Textile aggregation whipped Durfee Textile 83-63. Haworth and Schofield led all scorers with 34 and 19 points respectively.

In a March of Dimes benefit game at Tabor Academy in Marion, Textile bowed to a classy M. I. T. five 54-51.

In a tune up game for the SNECC championship playoff game with Bryant College, the Red and Grey five downed a NBTL Alumni Team 67-57. Haworth and Burke shared scoring honors with 11 points apiece.

In the Playoff contest for the league championship, the Textile squad didn't let down its large following, as they convincingly won the Southern New England Coastal Conference title, by downing Bryant College, 79-51. In one of the greatest team efforts ever witnessed in these parts, the Red Raiders passed, shot, and screened the Bryant club dizzy. Nobrega, Burke, Haworth and Schofield led both teams scoring with 21, 18, 16, and 15 points respectively. Blanchard played his usual excellent defensive game. The reserves also played "over their heads."

With a record of 18 wins and 6 losses behind them, the squad completed one of the most successful seasons enjoyed by a New Bedford Textile Institute basketball team.

Hats off to the champs!



BASEBALL

"If things break right we should have the best baseball team in years." The speaker was Coach Clarry Haskell, and a look at the roster rattled off by our mentor was all the explanation one needed to agree wholeheartedly with the foregoing prediction. In making the above statement our coach was counting on his veteran team which in his estimation was tops as far as small colleges are concerned. Rather than praise his team "Clarry" put it to the test by bringing out the following schedule, undoubtedly the toughest faced by the Institute:

April	22	— Otis Air Field
	" 27	— Assumption College
April	30	— Newport Naval Training, away
May	2	— Quonset Naval Air, away
	" 5	— Durfee Tech, away
	" 6	— Stonehill, away
	" 8	— Suffolk, away
	" 9	— Bridgewater Teachers, away
	" 11	— Massachusetts Maritime Academy
	" 13	— Newport Naval Training
	" 16	— Bridgewater Teachers
	" 18	— Otis Air Force, away
	" 19	— Durfee Tech
	" 28	— Quonset Naval Air

Actually, the 1950 baseball season started long before the schedule got underway. On several occasions the games were played in the "Chem Lab" where the boys used burettes for bats! Here and there could be heard: "Did you see me hit that triple?" — What an umpire! — "He called me out on strikes and the ball was over my head!" — "Didn't you see Clarry give you the take sign, Leo?" — "What choke ups, why don't you guys give up." To baseball enthusiasts such badinage, of course, made one less impatient with the long winter.

Two weeks before spring training (if I may call it that) we had some serious workouts at Buttonwood Park which proved to be valuable during the regular season. During the first few days the veterans did calisthenics to loosen the muscles, and the newcomers, eager to show their ability, immediately started swinging bats and throwing balls. Their eagerness proved to be fatal as far as sore arms and stiff muscles were concerned. Through this inexperience they hurt their chances of making the squad. Others, whose ability was "flamboyant", were given several opportunities to prove themselves worthy of "The Textile Uniform."

Those who finally made the squad were: Veterans Helfand, Vanasse, Carbonaro, Kubel, Haworth, John and Paul Lowney, Schaller, St. Pierre, Senesac, and Sirois; and newcomers Furtado, Wrench, Thatcher, Carvalho, Cyr, Bachand, Rodil, Higgins and Poitras.

The following is a short rundown of the important games of the 1950 season.

The power-laden New Bedford Textile nine opened its season and celebrated Patriots Day in rip roaring style by handling the Otis Field club a stunning 18 to 6 defeat at Buttonwood Park. Sixteen textile players were given the sign in the loosely played contest and, with victory seen in the early innings, extraordinary plays were made, with the boys starring in their respective positions.

The second, third and fourth games were added to Textile's victory list with credit going to everyone for superb baseball.

Then came the disastrous May 2 when the battling Raiders gave way to a powerful Quonset nine by a score of 5 to 4. What a heartbreaker!

It was after this game that the boys got together and talked about hitting, fielding and pitching. And when different players were mentioned no one could put a finger on outstanding flaws, offensively or defensively. For example, Leo Kubel was still hitting the rawhide at a 500 clip; the timely hitting power of Helfand, Carbonaro, Poitras, Thatcher and Lake was certainly an asset to the team, not to mention their bright defensive work with the cooperation of "Lanky Lefty Haworth" at the initial sack; also, we must not overlook the excellent teamwork of Wrench in the outfield with help from Cyr and Bachand and Rodil in the infield. The pitching staff was well off with Ray St. Pierre, Gene Senesac, Don Schaller and Art Sirois. Dick Lake also showed his versatility when called upon to toe the slab. Thus, it can be seen that Textile had fine material — on paper. (So did the Red Sox!)

At the following encounter, Textile took the field with a little less cockiness and won over Stonehill; however, Otis Field defeated Textile in a return game by a score of 5 to 2. At this point Textile's record was 5 and 2 and went on to finish the season by winning two games from Bridgewater and losing to Stonehill and Quonset respectively by close scores.

In short, it was a most enjoyable season. The brand of ball was great and showed promise for greater seasons ahead. Many thanks go to our ever present coach, Mr. Clarence Haskell, whose devotion to the boys will never be forgotten.

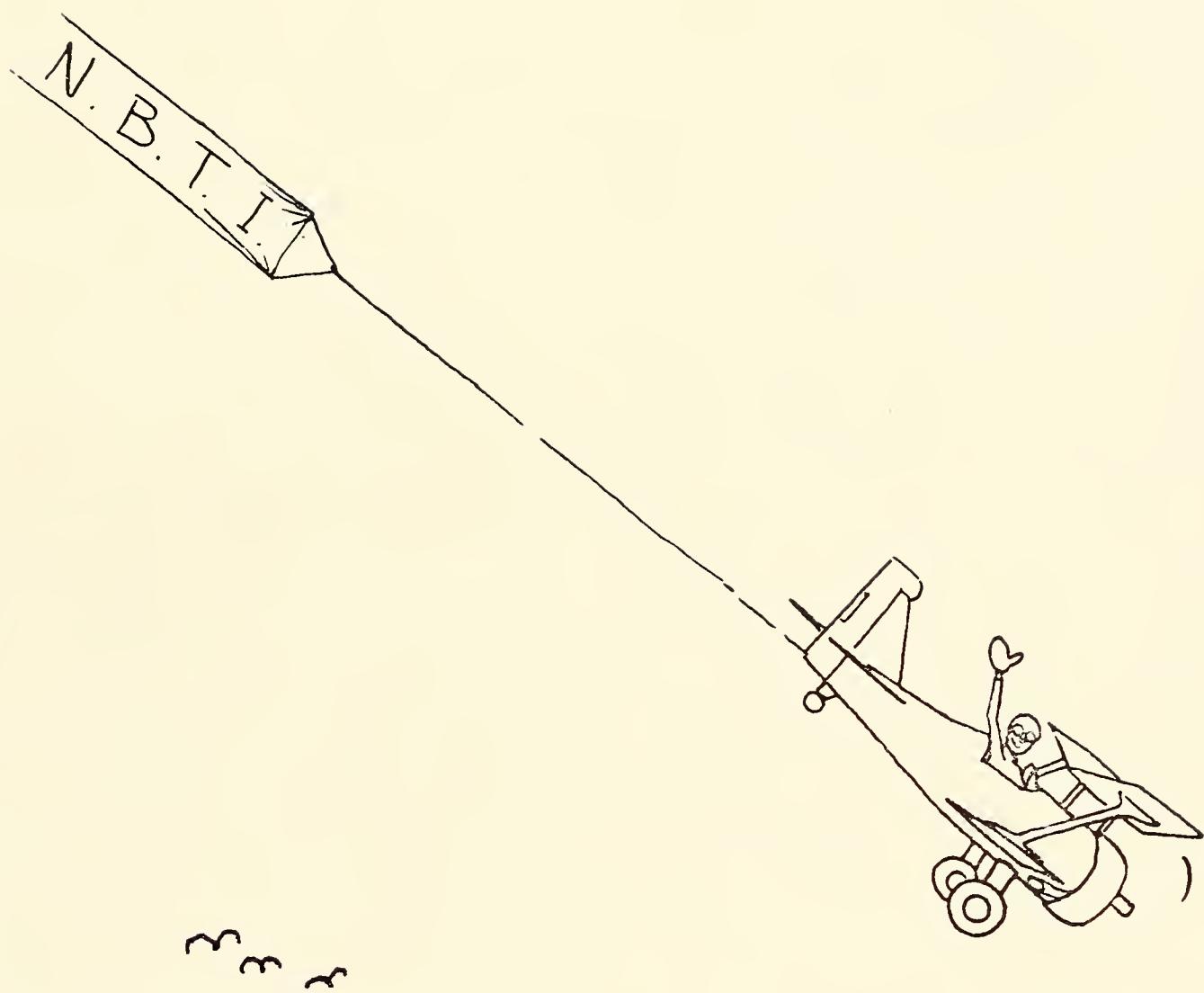
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The staff of THE FABRICATOR wishes to thank the men and women who have given willingly of their time and energy to make this book a success.

Note well the business firms listed in our Year Book. Without their advertisements, we could not have produced this book. They have given us their patronage; let us, hereafter, give them ours.

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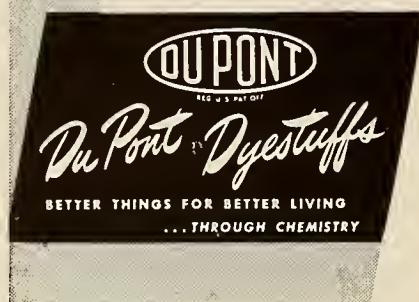
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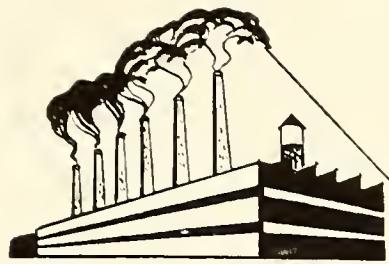
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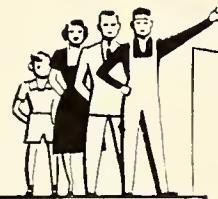
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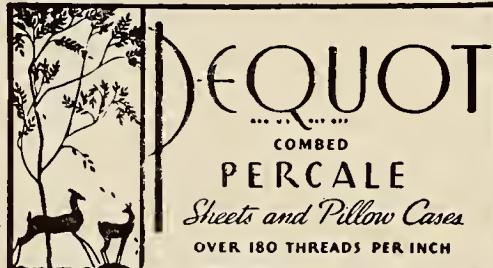
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For brighter vat dyed colors on cotton, linen and rayon. Use this powerful concentrated reducing agent for faster, cleaner results on wool, cotton and rayon.

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And fishing, too, is still an important industry here with the 1950 catch totaling 117,030,917 pounds, valued at \$11,204,743. Also, 96.8% of the world's sea scallops are landed in New Bedford, with last year's catch being valued at \$5,484,753.

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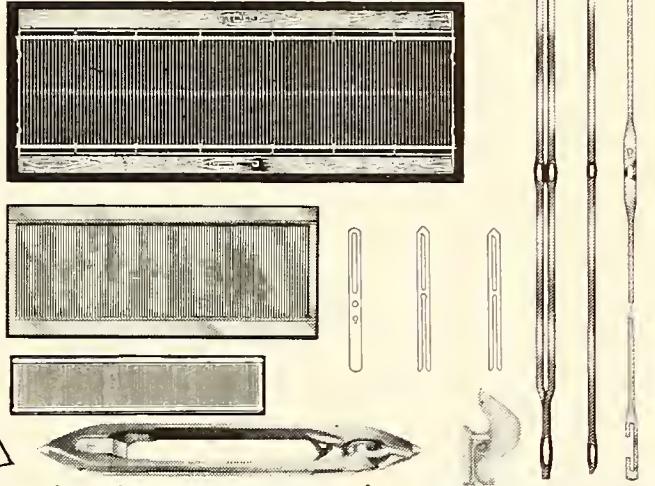
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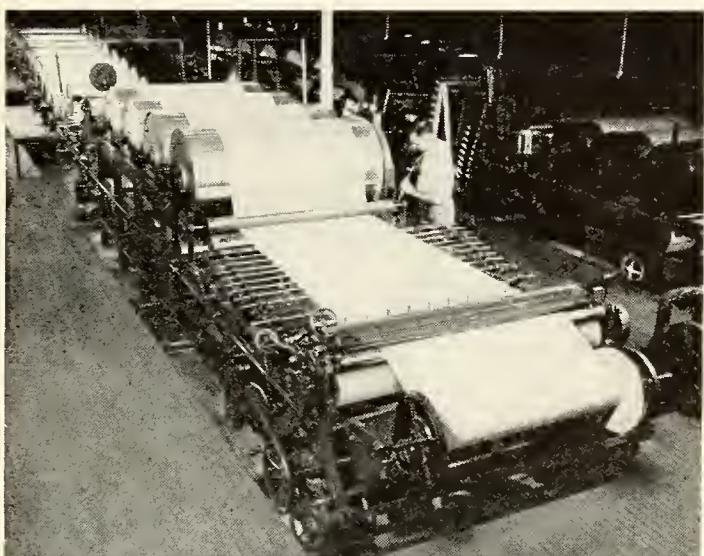


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Also available are cheaper rolls, "re-built" by drawing new copper tubes over cores consisting of old turned-down rolls. However, these are more likely to cause trouble, and in the end are definitely more expensive than the solid wall rolls.

Revere specialists with many years of experience in this field are at your service to assist you in specifying and obtaining rolls best adapted to serve your individual requirements. Revere ability to render capable service of this kind is perhaps best attested by the fact that a large proportion of all textile print rolls in use throughout the United States today are of Revere make.



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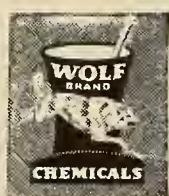
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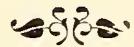
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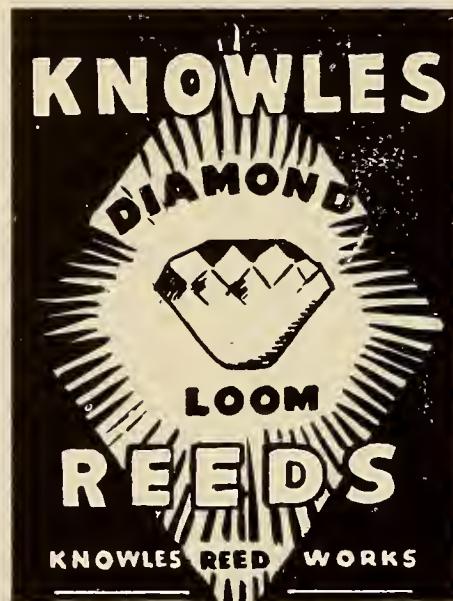
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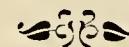
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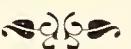
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